

GERMANS SPEED ARMY INTO RUMANIA; TROOPS ALREADY POSTED IN OIL FIELDS

CAA Civil Pilot Training Banned in Atlanta

Candler Field Military Rush Main Reason

Students Must Practice Six Miles From Municipal Airport.

All CAA training of civilian pilots at Candler Field was banned yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Administration in a sweeping order restricting airplane instruction on 46 of the nation's leading airports for "military and safety reasons."

The Savannah (Ga.) airport also was included in the new and drastic regulation issued by Colonel Donald H. Connolly, CAA administrator in Washington.

The order affects the Georgia Tech unit, which at present is training approximately 75 young men at Atlanta's municipal airport. Besides the Tech students there are others from Oglethorpe and Emory universities.

Private Training Unaffected. This order does not affect the training of pilots by private operators.

However, while last night's order applies only to the CAA civil pilot instruction flying, spokesmen for the CAA said there had been some discussion in the administration whether private flying instruction at busy airports would have to be restricted eventually for the same reasons.

Connolly's announcement said all CAA flight instruction must be carried on at outlying fields at least six miles from the airports named.

He explained, however, that the civilian pilot training units would not have to "pick up bag and baggage and move elsewhere" as they may continue to base at the airport here but that flight operations would be limited to the coming and going from the outlying airport.

Necessity Grows. "Necessity for this action has been growing steadily since June," Connolly said. "Airline business has been increasing very rapidly while, at the time, military aircraft have been based, or will be based, on many civil airports. When you add to these factors, which will increase in intensity, the large expansion of the civilian training program itself, action becomes urgent."

R. C. Copeland, local head of the CAA, said he had not received the order yet but he pointed out this move emphasized the need for additional airport facilities here, and said the proposed Camp Gordon airport would fill the need.

Copeland said the Jackson (Ga.) airport, 50 miles from Candler field, was the closest field on which the training could be continued.

Plans Reported Approved. Plans for development of the Camp Gordon airport, which are being sponsored by DeKalb county, are now in Washington and are said to have been approved. They call for the development of a 360-acre tract with three runways and buildings at a cost of more than \$500,000. The Navy Department has approved the establishment of a flight training school there.

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RAF Bombs To Raze All Nazi Industry

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Brigadier General Baron Henry Page Croft, undersecretary for war, predicted today that under Britain's "master plan" her armies will counter-attack and drive the Nazis back into Germany after the RAF has wiped out their air force and leveled their war factories.

Lord Croft declared in a letter that the Royal Air Force had stemmed "what might have been a devastating air attack" and then "with supreme tactical skill and extraordinary individual gallantry" taken the offensive "wherever and in whatever numbers the enemy appeared."

He said he could recall "no story in military history where, day after day, a small force has inflicted such a series of defeats on a superior enemy."

"If I were a betting man," he said, "I would gamble on a far greater casualty list among them (Germany's) forces in 'invasion ports' than anything we have suffered from the indiscriminate attacks on Great Britain."

He added that it "is highly probable that far more German factory workers have lost their lives than the total losses inflicted on our civilians from air attacks." British official reports listed nearly 13,000 civilian casualties—killed and injured—from June 18 to September 19, while informed German sources on September 20 estimated German civilian casualties for the war at 600 killed and 1,400 wounded.

"It is believed," he continued, "that 10 days ago a sin-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Newsom Beats Creation of New Cincinnati, 8-0, Domestic Court In Fifth Game Expected Here

Buck Promised Father On Deathbed He'd Win Another.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY.

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—(UP)—The big boy from Hartselle, S. C., kept his deathbed promise to his dad. With a heavy heart and a grim countenance, Buck Newsom pitched one of the masterpieces of his career today—pitched it for his "old man," who passed away three days ago after seeing the opening World Series game.

In the early dawn in Cincinnati Thursday morning the elder Newsom died after seeing his boy pitch and win his first World Series game. Before he breathed his last Mr. Newsom told Buck his greatest wish was for him to win another game.

"I will, dad," Buck promised.

Buck redeemed that promise today. He hurled a glorious three-hit triumph which for the third time in the series put the Detroit Tigers on top. Behind Newsom's classical pitching the Tigers triumphed, 8-0, and left for Cincinnati tonight to resume the series with a lead of three games to two.

Needing only one game to win the world's championship for the second time in six years, the Tigers will pitch Schoolboy Rowe, the lanky Arkansas right-hander who was so rudely treated by the Reds in the second game. The Reds will counter with Bucky Walters, who held the Tigers to three hits.

The largest crowd of the World Series, 55,189 persons, jammed their way into Briggs stadium today to see Ol' Bobo, as Newsom is affectionately known to his teammates and friends, spin his magic spell around the Reds. He retired them in succession in three innings, permitted only three singles, walked two and did not allow a single man to reach third. Only one got as far as second—Mike McCormick, who singled in the fourth and reached the midway station on an infield out. Newsom fanned seven and had his fast ball cracking in the face of the Reds' best hitters all day. Almost every one in Briggs stadium was rooting for Newsom. Manager Bill McKechnie, of the Reds, gave him a nod of congratulation.

Moore Scheduled To Preside Over All Alimony, Divorce Cases.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Creation of a domestic relations court for Fulton county is expected to be accomplished before the end of October by order of the judges of Fulton superior court.

Though the judges have taken no conclusive action as yet, it was said the new court for trial of all divorce and alimony cases will be in operation in time for the November term of court.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore, veteran jurist, is scheduled to preside in the new court if it is set up, according to present plans.

Lawyers of Atlanta have long urged the establishment of a domestic relations court and such action was considered seriously by the superior court judges two years ago, but nothing was done at that time.

Recently, at regular conferences of judges, the proposal has been revived and all indications are that when the judges make up the November court calendar Judge Moore will be placed in charge of domestic relations and all divorce cases will come before him.

Judge John D. Humphries, senior judge on the Fulton bench, said the judges are discussing the new court and added that its creation would only mean the assignment of one judge to try all divorce and alimony cases. As it is, the judges rotate the duty of hearing divorce cases each Friday and contested divorces are called on the regular civil court calendar by the presiding judge.

Approximately 200 legal actions involving either divorce or alimony hearings come before superior court each week of the regular court terms.

Every Friday two judges hear from 75 to 150 undefended divorces.

With a domestic relations court, all cases would be scheduled before one judge as a weekly calendar.

Germans Rake British Streets With Gunfire

London Is Spared From Brunt of Hit-and-Run Raids.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(Monday)—Slipping through a cloud cover which hampered British defenses, an endless relay of German raiders bombed and machine-gunned English targets yesterday, but Britain's guess was that the Axis' next thunderbolt would be in the Mediterranean.

Unfamiliar quiet cloaked bomb-scarred London as hour after expectant hour passed without a sign of the German bombers which have assaulted the city for the past 29 days and nights.

Londoners Cross Fingers. After the short "alert" early last night, the Nazis came no more. Disbelieving Londoners, snuggled deep in their air shelters, crossed their fingers and waited.

The Sunday daytime alarms were marked by resumption of street strafing. One plane scattered its machinegun bullets over three streets in East London. A dive-bomber killed four women and a child at Folkestone.

The overnight lull came as official British surveys of the Battle of Britain reflected confidence that the British have won the upper hand in the air and that Germany may be the first to "soften up."

"It's Too Late." (Great Britain will be crushed by Italo-German "speed of action" before the United States can become strong enough militarily to give the British effective aid, Premier Mussolini's newspaper asserted in Rome, according to the United Press.)

A few bombs were dropped in the east Midlands and in East Angles and high explosives at Folkestone and an unidentified Northamptonshire town "demolished some houses and caused a small number of casualties, some of them fatal," it said.

Dive From Clouds. "At several other places," the communique continued, "enemy aircraft dived from the clouds, delivered short bursts of machine-gun fire and quickly flew off. A few persons were injured."

The Nazis' reversion to lone-raider tactics was believed to have been due to a southwesterly gale which whipped up rough seas in the Strait of Dover, to poor visibility as a result of low clouds and a mist which later turned to driving rain.

During a brief morning alarm in London bombs fell on the northwest outskirts and in a second alarm during the afternoon, when low-flying raiders traced the Thames up to the capital through thick clouds, four more landed in the same district.

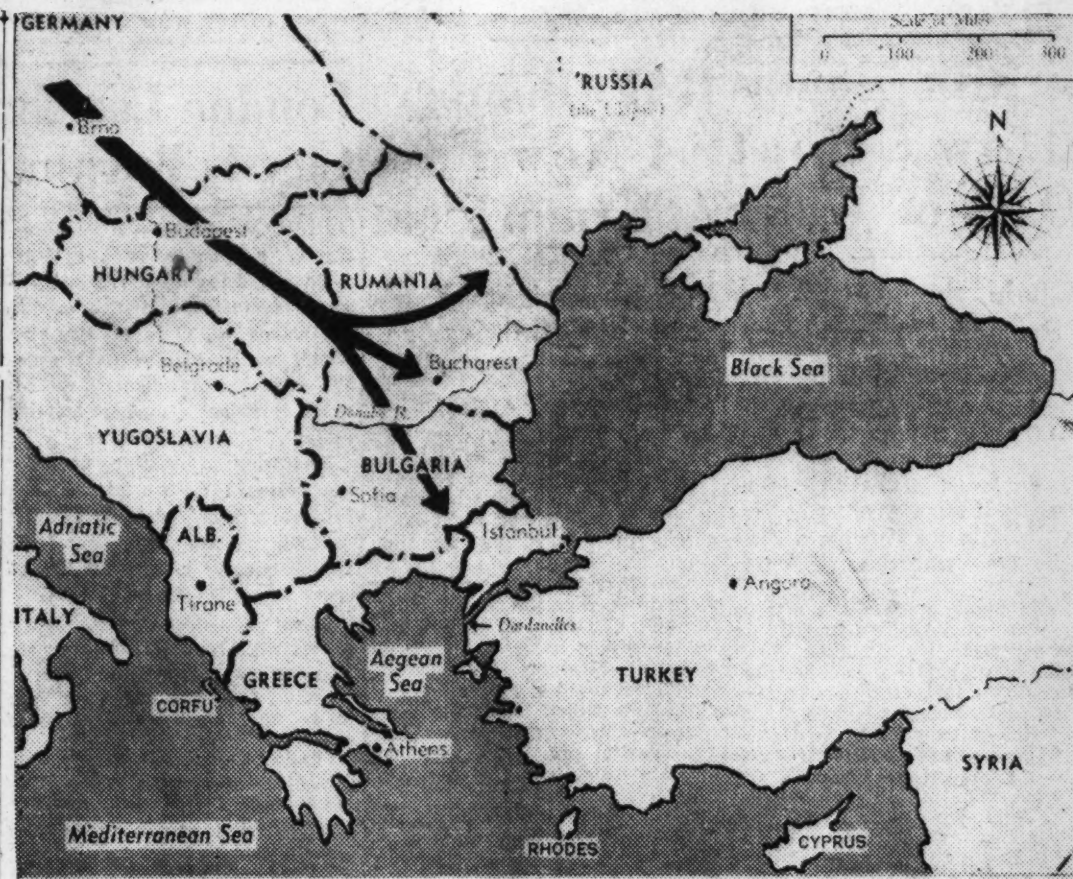
3 Trapped as Car Dives in East Lake

Plunging out of control into East Lake from Glenwood avenue, a four-door sedan buried nose up in the mud bottom, trapping three Negro occupants inside early this morning.

Breaking the front door glass window, the Rev. R. S. Stephens, pastor of Mt. Carmel A. M. E. church and a theological student at Morris Brown, swam to the surface and then quickly submerged again to attempt rescue of his wife, Florence Stephens, DeKalb county police reported.

A rescue squad worked unsuccessfully for 45 minutes on the wife with a pulmotor.

A third occupant of the automobile, listed as Richard Gilder, 38, of the Thomasville section of DeKalb county, broke out a rear window and swam safely to shore. He is said to have summoned police.



MYSTERY MOVE—What the Axis is up to none but Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini know, but this map gives the idea of what might be in their minds, with the arrival of German troops in Rumania. Should Russia fall out of line they would be in better position to strike into the Ukraine. If Turkey decides to stand by Britain, as it has pledged, the Germans could smash into the Near East through Bulgaria. Then there is Greece. This may be the start of the "big things" the Axis chiefs connived at the Brenner Pass meeting.

Gestapo Trails U.S. Supporters Of De Gaulle

French General Forms Units in America, Nine Other Countries.

By The Associated Press.

The headquarters of General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French forces still fighting with Britain, announced yesterday national committees of Frenchmen have been formed in the United States and nine other countries to act in close co-operation with the free French forces.

The nine countries in addition to the United States and Britain are Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Mexico, Canada, Egypt, South Africa, and Australia, as well as the British colony of Mauritius, about 500 miles east of Madagascar.

There are several organizations in the United States co-operating with de Gaulle, but probably the one having the most official complexion is known as "France Forever."

One of the founders of "France Forever" is Count Jacques de Sieyes, who was a classmate of General de Gaulle at St. Cyr, France's "West Point."

The Daily News in a copyright story Friday quoted the Count as saying that forces loyal to the Vichy government have been watching him and his "France Forever" colleagues closely.

The Daily News said that a "French Gestapo" has been operating in New York in an effort to aid Germany in blocking money and supplies being sent from here to General de Gaulle's forces.

French newspaper correspondents known to be friendly to de Gaulle were among those said by the News to have been trailed and watched closely by these "agents," who the paper said frequented night clubs, hotels, fashionable gatherings and other meeting places in attempting to learn the identity of de Gaulle's followers here.

William V. C. Ruxton, president of the British-American Ambulance Corps, revealed last week that files in the corps' offices had been ransacked three times recently, apparently, he said, by someone seeking the names of Frenchmen supporting his organization and "who might be subject to the loss of property or citizenship rights if their names were learned by the Vichy government."

Britain To Open Burma Road, Envoys Will Tell Other Nations

Inclusion of Russia in Group To Get Advance Information on Plans Believed Indicating Bid for Better Relations With Soviet.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(UP)—British ambassadors in Washington, Tokyo and Moscow will communicate formally to the respective governments before Tuesday Britain's decision to reopen the Burma road to China on October 17, it was reported reliably tonight.

Notification to Washington will be a mere formality, as the deliberations leading to the decisions proceeded in close concert between the American State Department and Whitehall. More importance is attached to Sir Stafford Cripps' errand in Moscow.

When the Burma road was closed in July for three months by agreement with Japan, Britain omitted to inform Moscow in advance and this omission was the subject of wide comment at the time. The courtesy now being shown Russia by advance notification is believed to reflect rising British inclination to improve relations with Russia. This is parallel to a similar United States attitude, both resulting from Japan's invasion of Indo-China and signature of the tripartite alliance.

The decision to reopen the Burma road, over which Nationalist China formerly received immense quantities of war supplies, is assured an enthusiastic welcome by the British public.

SATISFACTION SHOWN BY U. S. ADMINISTRATION WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Reports that Great Britain has decided to reopen the Burma road into China was received with satisfaction tonight in administration circles.

This government announced its opposition to closing of the road, important route of arms traffic to China, when Britain agreed to Japanese demands for such action three months ago. The State Department's formal statement said the United States opposed the closing of any routes over which international commerce customarily moves and that closing of the Burma route constituted unwarranted interference with world trade.

CRUISER IN BRAZIL. RECIFE, Brazil, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The United States cruiser Louisville is due to arrive here tomorrow for a stay until October 14.

Headquarters For Army Has Been Set Up

Artillery and Aviation Units On Way; Axis 'Deal' Reported.

By the United Press.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 7 (Monday)—Four or five trainloads of German troops, with motorized equipment, have arrived in Rumania within the past 24 hours, it was understood today, and more are on the way.

It was understood that a full division of 15,000 men, including artillery and aviation complements, would have arrived by midnight.

Barracks here were reported being evacuated for the occupancy of German troops.

Headquarters Established. A headquarters for the German expeditionary force reportedly has been established here. It was understood to have contacted the Rumanian general staff.

Troops already arrived, somewhat less than this number, have been based in the oil fields from Ploesti to Port Gurguion, on the Danube—port from which oil is shipped.

Four Englishmen now are in custody of Rumanian authorities after their arrest in the oil fields on suspicion of sabotage activities. High Rumanian officials said today that they had obtained numerous documents and photographs which they claimed constitute "positive proof" that the Britons participated in a sabotage plot.

Officials said that they planned to set fire to the oil fields and blow up pipelines, railroads and equipment.

Axis Deal Reported. They reported German troop movement came close on the heels of reports in diplomatic circles last night that Germany and Italy were preparing to strengthen military co-operation with Rumania after Premier Ion Antonescu completes the first phase of his totalitarian program.

It was believed here that the arrival of German troops was a direct consequence of the arrest of the British oil men accused of plotting sabotage in the oil fields.

Military circles understood that the total number of German troops who will be sent into Rumania depends upon telegraphic reports to Berlin on the number needed to safeguard the Rumanian petroleum industry upon which Germany depends greatly. Without confirmation it was reported that Berlin had earmarked three divisions—about 45,000 men—for Rumania.

Within the next three or four days, it was reported, Germany and Italy will signify their approval of the Antonescu regime by placing on a more definite basis than hitherto the recent Vienna pledge of military assistance to Rumania.

With Antonescu's approval, it

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Atlantan Stabbed 5 Times by Bandits

Disgruntled because a holdup victim was able to produce only 25 cents in cash and a package of tobacco, two Negro bandits last night stabbed a 49-year-old white man five times in the back and left him lying on Brotherton street a few paces from Whitehall.

At Grady hospital, the man's name was listed as Will Conkle, 49, of 330 Formwalt street. His condition was serious.

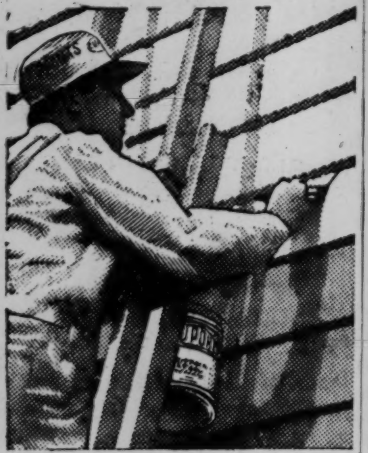
According to police, Conkle was walking on Whitehall street, when the two Negroes accosted him and forced him off the lighted thoroughfare onto Brotherton, a dimly-lit, narrow alleyway.

Girl's Sneezing Continues Four Consecutive Days
CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Oct. 6.—(P)—Pretty Juanita Lallis sneezed through her fourth consecutive day today with no signs of a let-up.

Hundreds of suggested remedies, many of them fantastic-sounding, poured in from many sections of the nation and Dr. Earl H. Hunt, her family physician, said he was considering all and would try those that came "from bona fide doctors." The 21-year-old brunette was able to take nourishment today for the first time since she was stricken last Thursday. Hospital attendants said she appeared stronger.

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Its economy lies in the fact that it stretches the time between paintings. Remember: Du Pont House Paint costs no more than other good paints. Ask your painting contractor to use it!

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RAF SETS FIRE TO KRUPP WORKS—RAF bombers yesterday bombed the Krupp munitions works at Essen, Germany, dropping two tons of high explosives on the

famous plant, the air ministry said. Obliteration of German industry and the Nazi air force was indicated as the goal of the RAF before Britain's other armed forces be-

gin their counterattacks. At left is a closeup of the vast Krupp smelters and canal; at right is an interior view of the factory, vital cog in Hitler's war machine.

British Bombs Blow U-Boat Out of Water

Whole Surface of Sea Seemed to Shudder, Captain Says.

By J. NORMAN LODGE.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(P)—A German submarine was blown out of the water and destroyed by bombs dropped from a Sunderland flying boat in the Atlantic a short time ago, authorities disclosed yesterday.

The plane made three attacks on the submarine, believed to have torpedoed a merchant vessel some hours before it was destroyed. The captain of the Sunderland, describing the sinking said:

"Bombs Dropped in Swirl." "The weather was pretty thick but my second pilot sighted the U-boat about 300 yards off our port side. We could just see part of its conning tower.

"It began to submerge at once and by the time we had reached the spot it had completely disappeared. As we passed over the swirl left by its submerging we let go with a salvo.

"I at once made a steep turn to come back—so steep that the crew were thrown all over the place. "The bombs had apparently got just under the submarine before they went off. It was terrific. The whole surface of the sea seemed to shudder for yards around.

"And then suddenly a blow-up—whoomph!

"U-Boat Up in Air.

"In the middle of all the foam the submarine was lying tilted over a little with its decks awash. It sank again before we got back but we turned and dropped another salvo plumb in the middle of the patch of foam.

"Up came the U-boat once more, but this time it rocketed out of water at such an angle that we could see daylight between it and the sea. It seemed to stay poised for a moment, then slowly went down.

"I made a quick climbing turn, came back over the place and dropped a third salvo, just to make sure. If a coup de grace was needed that supplied it. Huge air bubbles came rushing up, and then great masses of oil.

"The whole thing was over in a minute and a half."

RAF Bombers Set New Fires At Krupp Plant

Docks, Freight Yards and Oil Refineries Are Other Targets.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(P)—Royal Air Force bombers, waging a methodical campaign of destruction in Germany, were reported today to have lighted new chains of fires in widespread night raids, chiefly on the Krupp munition works at Essen.

Two tons of high explosives were dropped on the famous plant, the air ministry said, while other heavy caliber bombs dumped on docks at Flushing, the Netherlands, last night started a train of explosions which lasted ten minutes and fires which were visible far away at sea. Other fires set at Amsterdam could be seen 20 miles off.

The raids were carried out, the ministry said, in spite of extremely bad weather—severe icing conditions, violent electrical storms and low clouds which necessitated "blind" flying through a great part of the operations.

Named in today's communiqué as targets, besides the Krupp works, were an oil plant at Gelsenkirchen, freight yards at Hamm, Osnabrück and Cologne; shipping at Rotterdam, shipping and warehouses at Brest and motor transport concentrations at Gravelines.

How these fits in the British plan was indicated by the air ministry survey of more than 700 aerial bombs on Germany, including more than 60 on the important German railroad center at Hamm, 29 on Cologne, 16 on Essen, 36 on vital railroad junctions at Hamburg, 31 on Bremen and 15 on Berlin.

What's in a Name? Plenty in This Case

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—The Georgia mother who named her baby daughter Clifford no doubt little dreamed of the embarrassment it would cause University of Georgia officials a few years later.

It happened like this. The young lady in question, first named Clifford, registered by mail this summer to enter the university. Officials thought she was a boy. They assigned her to a room in the Joe Brown men's dormitory.

Came school opening, and the young co-ed arrived on the campus and went to her designated dormitory. But she didn't remain long. Embarrassed officials quickly packed her off to a dormitory on the co-ordinate college campus.

Most of the Country Has Warm Weather

By The Associated Press. Light frost and 29 to 40-degree temperature readings marked the movement Sunday of a high pressure area over Montana and Wyoming, although other sections of the country were much warmer.

Early morning readings of 60 or better were reported from Buffalo, N. Y., through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and into Texas.

Georgia, Alabama, and the Carolinas had early Sunday temperature around the 50-degree mark, with readings still higher westward.

Rain fell in Arizona and New Mexico and along the lower Texas coast, but most other sections were fair.

Indiscriminate Murder from the Skies is testing the spirit of our countrymen," he said, but "the enemy sees first his intended August invasion and then its September invasion wither under the concentrated and accurate bombardment of the RAF.

Pictures Destruction. "Imagine a dozen docks all along the coast with warehouses simply flattened out and harbors littered with wreckage of the great fleets of barges and supply ships intended for our destruction. Imagine the case of the garrison of these dockyards and the crews of their shipping."

Here alone, he said, German casualties must have been greater than all Britain's from air raids.

"British attacks on Germany wipe out not only the production of the engines of war," but also "who would be so bold as to say that this great offensive of British bombers all over Germany, night after night, is not causing havoc with German morale?"

"Less British blood has been shed owing to all the air attacks in 12 months than we frequently lost in a single hour of the Great War of 1914-1918," he said.

"This nation which stood the shock of Mons, Gallipoli, Passchendaele and March, 1918, when it looked to some as if all was lost, cannot be shaken by methods of terrorism, or a battle of nerves. Let no man suggest that 5,000, 10,000 or even 50,000 deaths from air attacks would cause this great nation to quail."

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London Laughs at Nazi Claims City Is Burning, Smoking Hell

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—(UP)—London is "a burning, smoking hell"

after smashing new reprisal assaults against the British capital by waves of German bombing planes which blasted dock areas and an armaments factory, the official Nazi news agency claimed tonight.

Promising no breathing spell for the besieged British capital, the Nazi raiders roared upon London daylong, sowing their explosive and incendiary bombs "with precision," the DNB agency said.

Other squadrons of German planes were reported to have carried out heavy attacks on harbors, airfields, railroads, armament factories and troop camps in south and west England.

"Large fires indicated the success of these attacks," DNB said. "London is a picture of a burning, smoking hell."

British Attack German Troops To Follow RAF Sped To Guard Rumanian Oil

Continued From First Page.

gle British submarine sent more German soldiers to their doom than all British deaths caused by German airmen in the whole month of August. (The British announced 1,075 civilians were killed in August.)

(The only German transport which the British recently have reported sunk by submarines was a 10,000-ton ship off Denmark with 4,000 soldiers aboard. The British reported on September 20 that the ship was sunk September 2.)

In a letter, to thank Alderman Dickinson, chairman of the Bournemouth War Services organization, for the past year's work for the comfort of the troops, the undersecretary for war "warned against 'dissipating our forces for reasons of local prestige at points away from our heart.'"

England's Defense First. The vital points at this moment, he said, are "first, the defense of Great Britain, and, second, defense of Egypt and the Suez canal."

In the face of "minor setbacks" and withdrawals from "comparative side shows there were those who were mistakenly tempted to ask for action at such isolated strategic points," he said.

The British people, he added, "have every reason for grim resolve. We are not for despondency. Our navy still commands the wide oceans. Our army is equal to meeting the two blows which we must expect at home and in the desert, and our air force has risen magnificently to its great task."

"Indiscriminate murder from the skies is testing the spirit of our countrymen," he said, but "the enemy sees first his intended August invasion and then its September invasion wither under the concentrated and accurate bombardment of the RAF."

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Teachers to Study Conscription Plans

Plans for conducting the selective draft in the Fulton county schools will be mapped at a meeting of county teachers at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Fulton High school, Jere A. Wells, superintendent, announced.

Negro teachers are to meet at the courthouse Thursday afternoon at 3 to receive their instructions, he added.

Cannot praise Triplife enough

"The Williamson Heater Company: We want you to know that we are thoroughly satisfied with our Williamson Triplife furnace. It takes less fuel, is easier to operate, and is cleaner. It was installed perfectly and not put up in a haphazard manner. In fact, we cannot praise it enough and will try to interest others in it."

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Duce Checks 2,000 Midget Armed Units on Fire Engines Surprise Visit

ROME, Oct. 6.—(P)—Premier Mussolini made a surprise inspection today of armed forces gathered in northern Italy as the Fascist press unanimously predicted that "something big" in Axis military measures is bound to come from Il Duce's Brenner Pass conference with Adolf Hitler.

Political circles wondered if Mussolini's sudden checking up on his military units was not connected with the Brenner Pass talks last Friday.

At the same time the high command declared two British submarines had been sunk, one by another Italian submarine, and one by some of Italy's torpedo-armed mosquito boats. Italian aviation gave Britain's seaside Egyptian base at Matruh a "violent and intense bombing," the daily communiqué added, and raided Perim Island at the narrowest part of the southern exit of the Red Sea.

Giovanni Ansaldi, editor of Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspaper Il Telegrafo, further suggested in his Sunday broadcast to Italian troops that "other diplomatic steps" to block any intervention by the United States may be in preparation.

He said the prospect of "United States intervention, which made English eyes sparkle, is more than ever uncertain, and that is due to the tripartite pact signed in Berlin (by Germany, Italy and Japan.) Perhaps other diplomatic steps which may be in preparation have changed the direction of that part of American opinion which had interventionist intentions."

Landing by plane at Piacenza this morning Il Duce first reviewed the Trieste motorized division which participated in the fighting in Little St. Bernard Pass with the French last June.

Next he rushed off to Parma, farther south, to review the Littorio division of Blackshirts which became famous in the Spanish Civil War. It fought at Guadalajara, Bilbao, Santander, along the Ebro, and in Catalonia.

At the Padua tomorrow he is expected to review young volunteers camped in that zone.

Nazis Spread Dispatch On 'U. S. Closing Canal'

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—(P)—DNB, official German news agency, today circulated a dispatch credited to a Swedish newspaper which asserted that "leading circles" of the canal administration say Washington wants to close the canal in view of the critical international situation.

The DNB dispatch was dated Stockholm, but quoted a Colon, Canal Zone, report to the Göteborg, Sweden, Morgenposten which asserted that "leading circles" of the canal administration say Washington wants to close the canal in view of the critical international situation.

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Little Machines Vital for Work in City's Narrow Streets.

At almost any fire these days, the snub-nosed gray little machines may be seen pouring out

water as efficiently as their giant prototypes.

Ordered shortly before the war started, the auxiliaries can "turn on a ha-penny"; a feature considered absolutely necessary for the dimensions of many London streets.

They pump 500 to 750 gallons of water per minute. The best of the big ones do 1,000 gallons.

L. L. McCANDLESS DIES.
HONOLULU, Oct. 5.—(P)—Lincoln L. McCandless, 81, former Hawaii delegate to congress, died today. McCandless served as delegate to the 73rd congress.

ALL PARTIES Agree THAT

WHITE'S Roofs ARE RIGHT

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WE FIT ALL EYES
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Hindsight and Foresight

Policy— or Plan for Living?

BY HOLGAR J. JOHNSON
President Institute of Life Insurance

SOMETIMES a simple incident of family life will get over a point better than a well-reasoned presentation of facts.

A friend told me a story which I think is worth passing on to every husband and wife.

"Because we all admire Laura's capable management of her home, her thrift and her intelligence," this friend said, "I was greatly surprised when I discovered that she knew little, if anything, about her husband's life insurance, except the amount."

Bill, her husband, had come home one evening and told her he had taken out a life insurance policy that day. He didn't go into details, and Laura, reluctant to discuss anything that might happen to her husband, had merely remarked: "That's fine—can we afford it?"

When she told my friend about this incident, she admitted she didn't even know where Bill kept his policy. She had no idea whether she would get the money in a single sum or

monthly payments. And then she wondered about their boy, and what this insurance might mean to him.

That evening Laura, being a sensible woman, opened up the subject with Bill. It turned out that he himself didn't know the answers to all the questions.

As a result they called in their insurance agent for a three-sided talk, and that policy began to take on real form and substance. A plan was worked out to give her a tide-over fund in cash and the rest arranged as monthly income sufficient to take care of her and their son for a number of years and still enable her to prepare herself to re-enter the nursing profession if necessary. And, best of all was an alternative plan to be followed if her husband lived, providing a substantial beginning for a retirement income.

What was merely a policy, in the case of Laura and Bill, turned out to be a part of a plan for living—because husband and wife felt free to talk over the question of life insurance, just as they talk over other vital matters that touch their home and lives.

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Teachers to Study Conscription Plans

Plans for conducting the selective draft in the Fulton county schools will be mapped at a meeting of county teachers at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Fulton High school, Jere A. Wells, superintendent, announced.

Negro teachers are to meet at the courthouse Thursday afternoon at 3 to receive their instructions, he added.

casualties must have been greater than all Britain's from air raids.

"British attacks on Germany wipe out not only the production of the engines of war," but also "who would be so bold as to say that this great offensive of British bombers all over Germany, night after night, is not causing havoc with German morale?"

"Less British blood has been shed owing to all the air attacks in 12 months than we frequently lost in a single hour of the Great War of 1914-1918," he said.

"This nation which stood the shock of Mons, Gallipoli, Passchendaele and March, 1918, when it looked to some as if all was lost, cannot be shaken by methods of terrorism, or a battle of nerves. Let no man suggest that 5,000, 10,000 or even 50,000 deaths from air attacks would cause this great nation to quail."

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Teachers to Study Conscription Plans

New Wage-Hour Week Is Clarified

Employers whose regular work week starts before midnight Wednesday, October 23, need not conform to the new 40-hour week until the following week, Dr. James G. Johnson, acting regional director of the wage and hour division, said yesterday.

The new 40-hour week is scheduled to begin operation on or after midnight, October 23, Johnson said.



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Washes Clothes

Whiter & Brighter

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14 lbs.

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for only



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 TRIO VE. 1721
 CAPITAL CITY VE. 4711
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Isn't It Great to Be

★ An American ★

State Observes Thanksgiving November 21

30 Others Choose F.D.R. Date: 16 Stick to Last Thursday.

There will be two Thanksgiving days in 1940 with 31 states observing November 21 and 16 states sticking to the traditional last Thursday which is November 28, a poll of Governors shows.

Wisconsin is undecided. Georgia will observe November 21, the day set by the President. Other states in that group are: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wyoming and probably Kentucky and West Virginia.

The states whose Governors will proclaim November 28 as Thanksgiving include: Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and probably Maine.

German Industrial Leader Succumbs

BERLIN, Oct. 6. — (P) — Peter Kloeckner, 76, German industrialist and founder of the Essen Kloeckner Mills, died at Essen yesterday.

Kloeckner, one of the developers of the industrial Germany which arose after the Franco-Prussian war, in the heyday of August Thyssen, Hugo Stinnes and Emil Kirdorff, was dealt a heavy blow by the World War.

At his possessions in Lorraine, including a visible supply of 81,000,000 tons of iron ore, besides 10 blast furnaces, a steel plant and two rolling mills which in 1913 had produced 620,000 tons of iron and 468,000 tons of steel, were lost to France.

He was 56 then, but rebuilt his fortune, allying himself with the potash trust, which produced artificial fertilizer.

Your "Pot-o'-Gold" is in the "Business-for-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

GILBERT OPTICAL 6
 116 ALABAMA ST. ATLANTA, GA. 31322



UNDER FIRE—Captain A. E. Cunningham-Reid, M. P., arrived in Lisbon on his way to England yesterday by air after his Conservative party constituency demanded that he either return or resign from parliament. Cunningham-Reid has been in this country and in Hawaii in connection with removal of British children from the war zone and had been the guest of Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke. Mrs. Cromwell (left) drove the captain (right) to LaGuardia airport, where he boarded a clipper for Lisbon. His chief interest, he said, was reaching London.

Pope Attacks Women's Dress Styles of Today

Urges Italian Girls To Fight 'Immodesty' of Modern Fashions.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 6. — (P) — Pope Pius XII urged 14,000 Italian girls gathered in a Vatican City courtyard today to fight the "immodesty" of present day fashion, likening young women who "risk their chastity" by bowing down to the "tyranny of style" to insane persons who unwittingly throw themselves into fires and rivers.

He urged them to keep their faces free of "artificialities," and quoting from First Corinthians, chapter 11, verses 13 and 15, he said hair was given to women for a veil.

The Pontiff delivered his 20-minute discourse from the portable throne in Saint Damas's courtyard on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the aspirants section of Italian Catholic action. Those who heard him were representatives of Italian girls' Catholic action organizations.

Your "Pot-o'-Gold" is in the "Business-for-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

Gifts Increased By Presbyterians

Contributions for benevolent causes increased in the first half of this fiscal year of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Dr. B. K. Tenney, finance committee secretary, said that the assembly's foreign mission, home mission, religious education, ministerial relief and other benevolent causes amounted to \$308,895.96, a gain of \$9,856.48 over the first half of the preceding fiscal year.

Contributions for September, 1940, were \$4,660.38 above those of September, 1939. The budget goal for the year has been set at \$1,450,000, Dr. Tenney said.

League of Women Voters Will Meet

Georgia League of Women Voters will hold its sixth biennial and 17th convention here, November 12 and 13, Miss Josephine Wilkins, president, announced yesterday in issuing a call for delegates.

This year's meeting will mark the 20th year since suffrage was granted to women of the United States.

Japanese Resume Chungking Raids

CHUNGKING, Oct. 6. — (P) — Two waves of planes bombed this capital of the central Chinese government, wrecking the French consulate, damaging the Canadian hospital and causing heavy casualties among Chinese gathered in a Japanese-designated safety zone.

Doctors from the hospital, which is bordered by the safety zone, treated 150 injured persons from the area within two hours. Hospital patients had been moved to dugouts and none were injured.

Doors and windows of the hospital were blown in. It was the first Japanese raid here in weeks.

Memorial Planned To Jerome Jones

The Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, yesterday began a movement to provide a suitable memorial for the late Jerome Jones, beloved southern labor leader.

The union, by resolution, urged the memorial and appointed a committee to work in co-operation with other large labor groups in establishing it.

Members of the committee are William S. Wier, Paul McKernie, Luther Still, W. M. Alexander, Charles Trainer, Ed L. Sutton and William Newton.

Middlebury President Named Liaison Officer

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. — (P) — The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America announced today that the Rev. Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middlebury (Vt.) College, had been appointed liaison official between the churches and the Protestant chaplains in the army and navy.

The Roman Catholic church has appointed Bishop John Francis O'Hara to a similar post.

Give Child 2-12 Years Old Relief from Misery of Colds Improved Vicks VapoRub

Now when your child catches cold relieve misery—easily—with a "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEFING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Henry Horner, Illinois' Chief Executive, Dies

Lieutenant Governor Stelle Had Already Assumed Duties.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. — (P) — Governor Henry Horner, of Illinois, died early today after a two-year illness. He never recovered from a coma into which he lapsed several hours before he was 61.

The two-term Democratic Governor died at 2:30 o'clock (Atlanta time) at his temporary residence in suburban Winnetka from a heart and kidney ailment. Dr. Maurice Rupel said death was caused by cardio-vascular disease with hypertension and also nephritis.

With the executive's death, the reins of state government automatically went to Lieutenant Governor John Stelle, a frequent intra-party political foe of the Governor, already had assumed executive duties, having been designated acting Governor a few hours earlier when Horner's condition became critical.

Horner, who was the third Democratic Governor of Illinois since the Civil War and the only native Chicagoan ever elected to the office, had been seriously ill with heart trouble and high blood pressure since the November, 1938, election. He was stricken while listening to returns.

Stelle, in taking the oath of office, became the first lieutenant governor since 1860 to succeed to the high office because of the death of the chief executive.

Communists Close Drive November 3

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. — (P) — The Communist party today rented Madison Square Garden for its final rally to be held the night of November 3, two days before the election.

Earl Browder and James W. Ford, the party's candidates for president and vice president, respectively, will be the chief speakers.

The Republican party has engaged the Garden for the night of November 2, when Wendell L. Willkie, the party's presidential candidate, will close his campaign.

The Democrats have reserved the Garden for the night of October 28. President Roosevelt said Friday he had no plans for speaking there at that time.

Cool Rooms and Apartments always wanted. Those "seeking" are "peeking" into the rent ads of The Constitution.



The Georgia Conservatory and Music Center is proud to announce that its Director, Eldin Burton, has agreed to accept a few pupils in advanced piano work. Mr. Burton is an artist-pupil of the late Charles Beaton, one of the foremost teachers the South ever produced, and has proved his abilities as a concert pianist in more than two hundred radio and concert programs. In addition to his solo appearances and engagements as a guest pianist with orchestras, Eldin Burton has won himself a place among the foremost composers of this section and has further demonstrated his versatility as a writer and music critic for an Atlanta newspaper.

Registrations now being received at the Georgia Conservatory and Music Center, 160 Peachtree St., N. W. Phone MA. 8322.

F. D. R. Likely To Sign Profits Tax Bill Today

Roosevelt Begins Studying Measure After Returning From Church.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6. — (P) — An excess profits tax bill, intended to prevent the amassing of fortunes from war materials contracts, probably will be signed tomorrow by President Roosevelt.

The measure, which will raise hundreds of millions of dollars for the defense program and ease the burden of amortizing the costs of expanding industries to produce war equipment, was approved by congress last week.

Since then, it has made the rounds of the interested government departments and arrived from Washington today. Mr. Roosevelt began studying it upon returning to Hyde Park House from morning services at St. James Episcopal church, where he, his mother and his wife took communion.

The measure shared the President's attention with a "premature" celebration of the first lady's fifty-sixth birthday and preparations for an inspection tomorrow of an army arsenal at Watervliet and the Revolutionary War battlefield at Saratoga, N. Y.

Willkie Seeks National 'No-Third-Term Day'

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. — (P) — Wendell L. Willkie asked American citizens tonight to join him in the observance of a "no-third-term day" on October 23.

The Republican presidential nominee said in a statement that he made the suggestion in response to a telegram from "more than 50 prominent Americans, Democrats as well as Republicans."

Atlanta Woman Named Leader of Flying Club

Mrs. Charlotte Frye, of Atlanta, yesterday was elected governor of the Southeastern Section of the Ninety-Nine Club — an organization of licensed women airplane pilots of the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee — at the club's annual meeting in Charlotte, N. C.

Other officers are: Mrs. Nell Behl, of Anderson, S. C., vice governor; Miss Ann Johnson, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Betty Hamilton, of Charlotte, parliamentarian.

SEEKS U. S. CREDIT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. — (P) — A mission headed by Edoardo Montoulieu, Cuban secretary of the treasury, arrived here tonight to seek a credit extension of some \$50,000,000.

I.O.O.F. To Honor Veteran Members

Sixty-five veteran members of Central Lodge, No. 28, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be guests tonight when the lodge observes its ninety-second anniversary with a special program. These 65 veterans have been continuous members from 25 to 65 years.

The program will include talks by John M. Slaton on behalf of

the veterans: Frank C. Bowen, and A. A. Thomas, grand representative of Savannah, and entertainment by members of the Georgia Rebekah Assembly, the women's auxiliary of the lodge.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
 Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
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 Delightful
 to Live in
 Attractive
 to Look at
 Without a Cash Outlay

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The First National will lend you on a long term FHA Improvement Loan to meet the entire cost up to \$2500—Repay in 6-12-18-24-36 months.

Protect your investment, increase your property value and please your family. Start modernizing now while the weather is favorable. Come in today.

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 CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000
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What's Spring-Air got that your mattress hasn't

Ask yourself, in all fairness, if your mattress is all it should be—all that you are entitled to for the full enjoyment of life! Find out what values it is lacking in—Vital Values now to be had in Spring-Air. Check up on these Vital Values—find out what you're missing. They'll make a world of difference in your sleeping, in your living, and in your sense of pride. Try Spring-Air—now—and be convinced of its being the world's finest mattress.

THE VITAL VALUES OF SPRING-AIR

- COMFORT THAT FITS. Automatic adjustment to weight and shape—natural conformation to body, as though it were tailor-made just for you.
- COMFORT FOR KEEPS. No loss of original flexibility—no chance of going bad. Never lets you down—always buoyant, with guaranteed self-perpetuating comfort.
- SCIENTIFICALLY COMPLETE. All the desirable features that should be in a mattress—each of genuine worth, with nothing of the flimsy or superficial. Ask for details.
- RATIFIED BY CONSUMERS. Nationwide experience, by shrewdest buyers, on hundreds of thousands of beds—with a performance record unequalled by any other mattress.



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 Ask to see the new Spring-Air Mattresses at your favorite furniture store today

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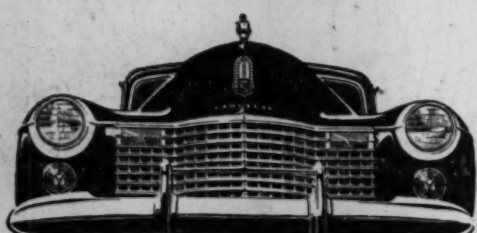
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The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 7, 1940.

They Look To Us

It is recognized, by all familiar with today's world situation, that, if Nazi Germany and her Axis partners, Italy and Japan, should triumph in the present struggle with Britain, that the first approach to conquest, military or economic, of the United States, will be through Latin America.

This is not to impugn, in any way, the loyalty of most Latin American countries to the democratic way of government, even though their democracy is somewhat different, in practice, from that of the United States.

It must be remembered, however, that many of the American nations to the south of us are peculiarly vulnerable to Nazi methods in infiltration, through subversive agents, spies, Fifth Columnists, etc. And it is also true that these nations, compared to the might of a victorious Nazidom, would be powerless, alone, to resist.

It is but natural, then, that in all steps designed to oppose or counteract the activities of the Nazis or Fascists, Latin America should first look to this country. They want to be assured of the fullest possible support from the benevolent "Big Neighbor" to the north before running risk of giving offense to a dictatorial nation that, if not halted, may well be master of the entire globe, including America, before many years have passed.

Latin America, rightly or wrongly, feels that the defeat or triumph of Hitler depends, in the final outcome, upon the amount of assistance given Britain in her fight for human freedom. If the United States does not back Britain with everything she has in munitions, in planes and guns and supplies of all descriptions, it is believed that Britain will be unable to destroy the totalitarian plague. On the other hand, if the United States accelerates her war aid to her utmost ability, it is felt that Hitler is doomed.

It is but natural then, that before risking offense to a man who may hold their national fate in his hands before long, little countries should want to know, very definitely, what is to be the future policy of this country, toward the war. If we are willing to go to the utmost to assure crushing of Hitlerism, then the Latin American neighbors will go along with us. On the other hand, if we show signs of leaving Britain alone to her fate, Latin America will seek to placate Hitler and will, thereby, become but a totalitarianized country, a mere appendage to Berlin.

Which will not be pleasant for a United States left isolated, as sole survivor of democracy in the world. We should then be isolated indeed—not only to our own continent, or hemisphere, but literally isolated behind our own borders, like behind the walls of a national prison.

More Propaganda

Since the signing of the three-power treaty between Germany, Italy and Japan, a steady stream of Axis propaganda, aimed at the United States, has flown from the pages of the government-controlled press of Italy, of the Reich and of Spain.

It is easy to recognize this propaganda and its purpose, especially if the various statements are taken and considered as a whole. And it should never be forgotten that a free press, as we understand it in this country, is absolutely unknown in the totalitarian nations. The papers print only what the government dictates. There is, of course, no opposition. With governments which adhere to the creed that the lie is a useful weapon both for war against an enemy and for utter control of their own people, it is rare that the newspaper reader in Rome or Berlin enjoys the privilege of reading truth.

First came Virginio Gayda, in Rome, editorially declaring that the treaty is a direct warning to the United States to cease supplying arms to Britain. The reaction in this country was not as desired in Rome. Instead of scaring us, it was merely the signal for a firmer determination and an acceleration of help to beleaguered Britain.

Thus discovering that the United States

does not scare easily, it was officially announced that the mere supply of munitions of war would not be construed as an "attack." A back peddling of the attitude previously expressed, when they saw we didn't scare easily.

Now a new bogeyman is being erected. It was stated this week by Benito Mussolini's own paper, that the United States had better be careful not to offend Japan because the Japanese could quite easily defeat all the naval and air forces of this country.

That, of course, simply isn't true. The United States fleet is, of today, far superior to the Japanese and our possible economic strangle hold on the Flowery Kingdom would quickly bring Tokyo to our terms.

However, the editorial in the Mussolini sheet may have an effect on the nerves of a few highly susceptible—to suggestion—people in this country. Who may, somehow, make their voices heard for a moment or two. More appeasers, for the time being.

Which will prove to Il Duce that his silly, bombastic threat has served its purpose. By which time a new method of psychological attack on America will be in operation, undoubtedly.

All of which sums up to emphasis on the necessity of everyone in this country keeping cool heads in the present crisis and not paying any attention to propaganda reports, stories and scare heads that, under whatever aegis they are presented here, trace their origin directly back to the Goebbels propaganda mills.

Dora is at a loss to know what to believe since a photo of the new population center of the United States shows not a soul in sight.

Light on China War

For Americans who might question the support given by this country in the fight of the Chinese people, the newly published "Twin Stars of China," written by Major Evans Carlson, will be enlightening. Those interested in the Chino-Japanese war and the relationship between the Eighth Route army and the Central government will find an analysis striking in its clarity.

The story of Major Carlson is one of the strangest Odysseys in the history of man. It led the Marine Corps officer, now retired to further the cause of the Chinese people, from civilized Shanghai to the remote fastnesses of Mongolia, through Chinese and Japanese lines and to guerrilla units within the Japanese lines in North China. He was a military observer, intent chiefly upon interpreting the warfare for the United States government, yet he was also a human being and a historian who chronicles the moving passion for freedom that motivates the valiant Chinese in their continuing battle against the power of a modern army. He found nothing in history, with the lone exception of the American Revolution, with which it could be compared. Yet he was not blinded by idealism, and his keen analysis of the characters of the leaders with whom he came in contact furnishes a true picture of conditions which, in some instances, are far from ideal.

We are hearing today the small voices of those who would advocate appeasement in the Far East. Appeasement there would mean the surrender of China to the Japanese military forces. These advocates of the council table in the Far East charge that the American people have no conception of the needs and necessities of the Far Eastern situation.

But these things we do know, and if confirmation is necessary, Major Carlson has supplied it; that the invasion of China is an outright aggression that has had world-wide repercussion; that it was the start of a series of tragic events which now are culminating in world-wide warfare; that the aggression was against a people struggling to attain the democracy we know in America against appalling odds; that it is now aggression against a people united as never before in the fight against a common enemy; that it is a winning fight, a fight being won in the face of repeated defeat because the will of a people cannot be broken by the tripod of Japanese militarism—murder, rapine and simple larceny; that these are people who are sincerely our friends in a world in which we are almost bereft of friends, even though they have had little cause in the past four years to believe in our devout protestations in behalf of their cause, at a time when two machineguns would have been worth a thousand words.

America cannot appease in the Far East. Danger there is in not doing so, but the Twin Stars of China still shine and while they do, America cannot forswear its responsibility. Major Carlson's new book, published by Dodd, Mead & Company, is a challenge to all Americans. And beyond that, it is one of the most fascinating and fantastic books of travel ever written.

Among recent brave sights in the nation's capital was a Lochinvar riding in out of the west, who, on further examination, however, turned out to be Garner again.

At long last, recruits only five feet tall are to be accepted for the draft. If we find one Napoleon in a million, it will be worth while.

After Willie's pledge via the loud speaker, to put America back to work, a dead silence fell over the pool room.

For the larger studios, the nickel-in-the-slot movie fills a long-felt want, as heretofore there has been no such league to which to return a blonde for further seasoning.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THEY ARE SERENADING STALIN WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. Among the American policy-makers, the current courtship of Russia by the Axis powers is being watched with considerably more anxious attention than the rather meaningless circus of public pact-signing recently staged by Hitler at Berlin. For the loudly touted Rome-Tokyo-Berlin pact merely formalized a relationship already known to exist by all but a few congenital ostrich-heads, while the Soviet Union would do real harm by making certain additional concessions to the Axis.

For the present, while Stalin struggles frantically to improve Russian armament, the threat is largely in the Far East, and largely negative rather than positive. American and British Far Eastern policy is founded squarely on the assumption that Japan is now too deeply involved in China to attempt any serious military operations elsewhere. This assumption is considered perfectly correct by virtually all quarters of the international community, but unfortunately it is partly founded on another assumption, that the Soviet Union will continue to aid the beleaguered Chinese.

Soviet aid to China has taken two forms—direct aid, in the form of Russian war supplies on which Chiang Kai-shek's armies now chiefly depend, and indirect aid, in the form of maintenance of a big Soviet force in Mongolia and on the Manchurian border, which forces are to maintain an equal force for purely protective purposes in the north. It is considered highly unlikely that the flow of Russian war supplies to Chiang Kai-shek will be cut off, for the Soviet Union certainly would not wish a Japanese victory in China proper. But while the prevailing opinion is optimistic, it is certainly an outside chance that the Soviet border army will be reduced, thus releasing Japanese divisions for action in the Dutch East Indies or perhaps even the Philippines.

REWARDS THEY OFFER Information is scant as to the exact number of Russian and Japanese troops now glaring across the northern Asiatic borders, but the best guess is that the Soviet and Japanese armies total at least 400,000 men each. It is now believed that the Japanese cannot even muster the five divisions needed for the conquest of the Dutch East Indies. It can easily be imagined, therefore, what it would mean to Japan to lose even half the troops now required to guard against the Soviets.

The paeans of praise for Russia now suddenly appearing in the Italian and Japanese press are sufficient indication of what is afoot. No one here doubts that Stalin is now being offered a deal with the Axis, by which he would further assist the Axis war effort in return for promises of Persia, parts of the British Asiatic empire and other territorial rewards. As an additional inducement, it is probably being pointed out to him, at any rate by the Germans and Italians, that if Japan attacks the Dutch East Indies, menaces the Philippines and blockades the United States' supply of rubber and tin, relations between this country and Japan may well reach the breaking point. There is nothing the Russians would rather see than a Japanese-American conflict, which would be likely to weaken the Japanese below the danger point.

BELLE OF THE BALL Nevertheless, although it is a possibility, an early seduction of Russia by the Axis powers is not now looked for. In the first place the Russians and the Japanese are so bitterly suspicious of each other that even if a deal were signed, sealed and proclaimed, many experts are convinced neither side would withdraw a single division from the militarized area. In the second place, all the signs suggest that Stalin is determined to play a waiting game, frantically improving his armament, and watching for the outcome of the Battle of Britain before throwing in his lot with either side.

The situation has more than a tinge of irony. For Stalin is not only being ardently wooed by the three former partners in the celebrated anti-comintern pact. Very determined overtures have also been made in his direction by the two great "pluto-democracies," whose system of society, Communism was planned to overthrow the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps to Moscow is already known to the world. The conversations between Secretary Hull, Undersecretary Sumner Welles and Soviet Ambassador Oumansky were recently revealed in this space as aimed toward a Far Eastern understanding. Poor Cripps, after establishing contact with the Russian officials, first found that his negotiations were limited to a commercial treaty covering non-essential exports. It is understood that he has now been all but frozen out. Ambassador Oumansky presented a list of requisites for the outcome of the mission, others made his price too high. All the same, the Soviet Union is in the happy position of the belle of the ball, at least for the present. In the best tradition, Soviet policy is to satisfy no single suitor, but to smile most warmly on the suitor currently seeming the most impressive—namely Germany.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Plenty To Eat.

That there is no shortage of food in Britain today is revealed in a recent letter from a woman living in England. She speaks of the troublesome necessity of "filling out forms" in order to get proper supplies of rationed food articles, but also reveals that there are so many varieties of unrationed food that really, people could live quite well without ever needing a ration card.

"Speaking as an American housewife," she writes, "far and away the worst of the food problem is filling out forms. The food offices issue you with a ration book for each member of the family and the servants. On each page you write in the space indicated the name and address of the owner twice over, as well as the name of the tradesman with whom you have registered for the rationed commodity indicated by the coupons on the page. Having conscientiously done this, you get the book back, calling your attention to more spaces. After this you are all right for six months unless you move. And on this tedious ceremony is piled a nation of moving has set in like the tides that surround it. The mass evacuation from the 'danger' areas last September; the trickle back during the long 'sit-down' stage of hostilities; the great trek from the south coast resorts to the north; the wholesale return to the original danger areas from the super-safe areas of the west country when he began to make sleeping difficult by dropping whistling bombs on the nearby coast; all this means new sets of forms after becoming well enough acquainted with a new set of tradespeople to register with them. If one of the children visits a friend during the holidays he carries off an emergency ration card entailing the famous formalities for his host. If you are a professional traveler, a salesman or an actor you carry a traveler's ration book (like the King and Queen) good for any hotel or boarding house—but only as long as you keep traveling. The only alternative is to take out an existence on unrationed food."

Living On Unrationed Food.

"Actually such an existence would scarcely be one of privation. Without filling in a single form a person could sit down to a breakfast of grapefruit, cereal (without sugar, but with limit-ed milk or cream), sausages with scrambled eggs (with perhaps a second choice of kipper or finnan haddie), toast with honey or marmalade, and coffee which he could sweeten with saccharine.

"For lunch he might choose as a main dish any of the forms of meat which the ministry of food has so attractively labeled 'edible offal.' Among these are included certain tough cuts of beef which can, however, be stewed into submission, as well as tongue, liver, kidneys, brains or sweetbreads. Or he could obtain in a delicatessen shop cooked ham and assorted cold cuts, as none of the cooked meats are rationed. He could accompany these with a salad, cheese and fruit, and fry some potatoes for himself either in oil or in the fat dripping left from his breakfast sausages.

"If he takes afternoon tea he had better go out to a tea room and avoid the ration question, as one is not, up to now, obliged to present coupons in restaurants.

"For dinner at home he might like to choose between soup and hors d'oeuvres and between fish and chicken, all unrationed foods which if he were a glutton he could eat with unlimited quantities, and he could finish either with bought pastry or with one of those desserts which come in packets and are transformed with the help of hot milk or water into a chocolate cornstarch pudding or a lemon jelly."

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, October 7, 1915: "Washington, October 6.—Woodrow Wilson, the President of the United States, announced tonight his engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt, of Washington."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Tuesday, October 7, 1865: "The fall term of the Southern Medical College opens today. The opening address will be made by the dean, Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, the exercises being held in the college hall at 11 o'clock this morning."

Propaganda Steps Up Propaganda to spur interest in foreign affairs will have a great hall of its own in Tokyo. The foreign office, which functions in a wooden barracks, is concerned about public apathy toward foreign affairs and will construct a hall at a cost of \$750,000 from which to dispense information. The atmosphere in the building will be decidedly democratic, and ordinary civilians will dine at the same table with cabinet ministers "who may chance to be there."

The motto inscribed on the hall will be "Let Foreign Affairs and Diplomacy Be Furthered With the Co-operation of the Public."

Belfast Likes U. S. Idea Belfast, northern Ireland, businessmen will try an American idea to protect plate glass in air raids. Each executive appointed must shield 70 plate glass windows in buildings under his control, and the American device adopted is an elaborate shock-absorber. It will be fitted across the pane to counteract the stress and strain which causes more glass breakage in an air raid than flying splinters from explosives. It is described as the invention of an engineer who was faced with the problem of preventing window breakage during dynamiting in the building of operations in New York city.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

A Quiet Meeting NEW YORK, Oct. 6. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which is the cabinet and supreme court of that organization, has been meeting in Washington this week. The last newspaper mention of the meeting that I saw was published just before the boys convened and said William Green, president of the AFL, had emphasized the necessity to take up the problem of eliminating racketeers. What with the war and the presidential campaign and the secrecy of those executive council meetings, nothing has been published in the New York papers revealing the trend of the discussions or any conclusions that may have been reached.

We know, however, that the executive council includes George Browne, the Chicago gangster who is president of the Stage Hands and Movie Employees union and the sponsor and defender of some of the crookiest unions that ever broke a leg, heaved a stink bomb or wrung a percentage of the earnings of a bevy of prostitutes.

I suppose the executive council has been wrestling with the embarrassing problem of preparing a high-sounding but inoffensive report for the annual convention of the AFL, which will be held in New Orleans after the national presidential election.

However, regardless of anything they may decide to say and of Mr. Green's explanation of his stand on racketeers at the convention, I would like to point out the inconsistency of his declaration against crooks. Several instances are available.

In St. Louis, at long last, a particularly dirty thief and gangster named John P. Nick, has recently been convicted in the federal court of the crime of racketeering, on evidence much of which had previously been brought out in action in the state courts. This notorious criminal was a vice president of the union dominated by Browne, who sits in Green's executive council and, along with two other smelly underworld crooks—Bloff and Circella by name—enjoyed Browne's personal appointment as international representative or ambassador, with full powers.

Nick has been under fire for some years, but the point which I want to emphasize concerning Mr. Green is that when the St. Louis local moving picture operators' union did go to the public courts in order to get rid of a criminal, Mr. Green supported the crook. He did this by ordering the Central Trades Union of St. Louis not to recognize the delegates elected by the movie operators because, in expelling Nick from office, they had placed themselves in defiance of their parent union and of the very criminals whose rule they were trying to break. Not being in good standing with the crooked international union, or racket, by reason of their appeal to the public courts, they were outlawed in the judgment of Mr. Green, who so notified the St. Louis Trades Union.

Another Instance In another instance a Mr. Green delivered a speech in East St. Louis last winter in which he deplored attacks on the crooks as attacks on labor, but for the sake of the record called on public officials to do their duty in prosecuting crooked unionists. Very good. But when Tom Dawsey went after George Sealsie, the white slaver whose reformation and good character Mr. Green had certified to the United States Department of Justice, two confidential officials of that union, residing in Chicago, went into a lunge or on the lam and remained away from their duties until the prosecution was brought to a successful end without their testimony.

Having called on public officials to do their duty, Mr. Green did not exert the great influence of his office to help Mr. Dawsey in the missing witnesses. It may not have been his duty technically, under any phrase of the constitution of the AFL, to try to find these men and thus help the prosecution of a crook who had robbed the rank and file of several low-paid occupations, but if he had called on every member of the AFL to help in the search the men undoubtedly would have been turned up very soon.

And, finally, I will recall that Mr. Green went to Louisville last June and before the national convention of Browne's racket and knowing the records of Nick, Bloff and Circella and Browne's defiant endorsement of these criminals, nevertheless, himself endorsed Browne's administration over this important union of the AFL.

That is how Mr. Green stands on crooks in the labor movement.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is the slang term for the securities of companies engaged in the manufacture of munitions and other war supplies?
2. Which fall flower is nicknamed "mum"?
3. Name the novel for which Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings received the Pulitzer prize in 1939.
4. In which middle western state is the Miami river?
5. What is the sign of subtraction called?
6. Which is heavier, milk or cream?
7. For what invention is Simon Lake notable?
8. Arthur B. Purvis is a famous G-man, and head of the British Purchasing Commission in the United States, or an American labor leader?
9. What is the common nationality designation of all persons born in the United States?
10. Is the sea robin a bird or a fish?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

LOUISIANA PURCHASE If you've been to New York you've seen the show called "Louisiana Purchase."

It is a very worthwhile show from the standpoint of comedy. The title for the show was taken from Mr. Westbrook Pegler's phrase about "The Second Louisiana Purchase."

The theme song begins:
Louisiana purchase,
I'll tell you what it means.
It means we want to sell you New Orleans.
Come on along, come on along,
Let us sell you New Orleans.

Well, I been wondering what was happening in Louisiana since the reform group did the very fine service of kicking out the remains of the Huey Long gang, headed by Huey's brother Earl. And Saturday, down in New Orleans, I talked with some working newspapermen and some men about town.

It is an interesting story. Because states and towns and nations are going to be run by politicians and that is as it should be. There is no reason why the word politician must carry any sinister meaning except that we have, as citizens, permitted it to develop such a meaning.

Nevertheless, if we are to maintain democracy then we must maintain the political system, and politicians, of necessity, will direct our towns, counties, states and the nation.

I had an idea if one were to go to New Orleans one would be able to learn just how the political machine which eventually will control the city, and state, was developing.

The working newspapermen and the men about town say one can. And they point to an event of Friday last.

"YOUR NEXT SENATOR" Now, the boys say that Governor Sam Jones, who was elected in the Huey Long crowd, is as fine and honest a fellow as ever came along. But they do not believe he will head up the political organization which will dominate politics in New Orleans and the state.

On last Friday a federal grand jury indicted Seymour Weiss, already under sentence in following earlier indictments, and former United States Senator Jimmie Noe. The indictments were for alleged income tax violations.

Now, Jimmy Noe laughed at them and went down and made bond. When he came out of the courthouse he stopped before the newspaper photographers and said:

"Go ahead boys. I'm not running. I want you to make the picture of your next United States senator. I am announcing right now."

Now, the boys say, it must be remembered that Jimmy Noe once received the support of the Huey Long organization. He fell out with the crowd and when Sam Jones was running, Jimmy Noe, too, was a candidate. Late in the race he pulled out and joined forces with Sam Jones. It was Jimmy Noe's organization which supplied the balance of power to kick out the Long gang and bring in the reform government.

Now, they say, it looks as if someone in the Sam Jones organization, not Jones, but one of his amateurs, has crossed up with Noe. They say he signed income tax papers which had been drawn by a tax expert and did not examine them. They believe it will be easy for him to beat any charge of intent to defraud when and if the case comes to trial.

So, they say, Jimmy Noe has announced for the United States senate and there is much else ahead.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR They believe things will go along until November. At that time some constitutional amendments will come up. They say Jimmy Noe can, if he opposes them, defeat them.

They believe the Maestri organization in New Orleans will go along with Noe if he beckons. This would give him enough to be elected to the senate.

He then would resign and run for governor and they think he can win that.

The Sam Jones reform has cleaned up some few items, mostly slot machines. It has cut off Maestri's city revenue just as the Long crowd fell out with him and began to punish New Orleans.

It is an interesting story, and it begins to look, so the local boys say, as if the new political organization which is to run Louisiana is beginning to form. And they believe Jimmy Noe is it.

He is an able politician, popular and in possession of an organization.

It will be interesting to watch. The story of Louisiana and New Orleans politics is of interest to the whole country.

Party and Persons Do Not Matter When the Nation's Future Is At Stake

By ROBERT QUILLEN

In this fat and peaceful land, the ordinary citizen usually can live out his normal span of years without once being called upon to help make a decision that will greatly affect the future of the nation.

But now, while our minds are burdened with other matters equally grave, we must consider a matter of domestic policy and reach a decision that will shape the destiny of our country.

It is doubly unfortunate that the decision must be reached now; for, in the heat of a political campaign, they are few indeed who can think calmly and without bias.

Yet the question to be decided, though wholly political, is not whether Roosevelt or Willkie shall be defeated. It is not a matter of choosing between parties, for men of both parties play the same kind of politics and go to equal extremes to win votes, and neither side has a monopoly of virtue or of vice.

The task before us is to choose between two schemes of government. Somehow the leaders of both parties must be made to understand what the people desire; and every citizen blessed with understanding is in duty bound to rid his mind of prejudice and bias as best he can, and do his utmost to form and make effective a wise and judicious decision. For the choice that is made will shape our future as a nation, as the constitution shaped the last century and a half.

For 150 years our people said to one another: "The best government is the one that governs least." They believed in managing their own affairs and climbing as high as they could. They asked nothing of government except that it manage public business, keep order, and keep one citizen from injuring another. They acknowledged the duty of caring for the helpless, and believed in curbing the power of wealth to do mischief.

The other conception of government is new. It was foreseen and dreaded by Jefferson, but was discovered by politicians only a few years ago. Essentially it consists in using the taxing power to get money, and the use of this money by an organized group to keep itself in power by giving handouts to certain classes of voters.

Isn't as simple as that, of course. Its declared purpose is humanitarian, and it gives many benefits to the needy, thus seeming the final solution of social problems. But as it gives benefits it assumes powers, and the powers it gains are taken from the people.

The charge against it is that no system is sound, or can long endure, if it cannot pay its way. Almost any system can work for a while, in government or business, if it can be supported by borrowing.

These are the two systems between which the people must choose. To judge objectively, ask yourself whether the new system will seem the better one if the other party controls it.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"You should have seen him before I wore him down!"

Nazis Will Try To Get U. S. in Conflict—Wells

Hitler Can't Face Defeat by Britain Alone, He Says.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The shape of things to come in the second year of the second world war is outlined here in the second of a series of two articles by H. G. Wells, noted British author and historian who has just arrived in New York from London.)

By H. G. WELLS.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—So the muddling up of the politics of Europe is Germany's hope of escape from the defeat that faces her.

The Nazis may be able to drag Russia into the conflict, by persuading her to take over more Polish territory. I doubt that. Few people can deny the shrewdness

shown by the Soviet government during the past four or five years. It has recovered all the Polish territory up to the Curzon line of 1920, to which it had a plausible claim. Why should it take over further trouble?

I wish I could feel as sure of Polish common sense. The Poles, romantic but essentially Fascist in spirit, are a very incalculable factor in our problem. They persist that they are at war with Russia and at peace with Italy, and the present British foreign office lacks either the will or the intelligence to clean up this dangerous inconsistency. Plainly we should do so as soon as possible. How can we expect Russia to trust anything we say when we keep up this facing-both-ways attitude?

Again, the Germans are likely to do all they can to drag America into the war, rather than admit the possibility of a straight-forward defeat by Britain. To bring America into the war would be to bring American party politics into the war. The Germans stand a far better chance of a confused and inconclusive conference which would enable them to try again later, if they can do that. The present slow growth of a rational common world outlook between Great Britain, Canada and America is a far better thing for all of us than a hasty and unstable war alliance, with half America uncertain about it or definitely unwilling.

Outthink British.
In all these matters, Germany is likely to maneuver with much greater suppleness than we British, with our present divided councils and our entirely out-of-date and ill-informed foreign office and diplomatic service, are likely to display. The most dangerous element in the world situation at the present time is the mutual lack of knowledge between Russia and the English-speaking world. Most of the directive individuals in Russia, excepting perhaps Litvinov, see the western world through a haze of antiquated Marxist class-war dogma, and the ignorance about Russia of such a man as Lord Halifax is probably a profounder. I doubt if he has ever troubled to read a single line of Marx, Lenin or Stalin.

Yet, since it is a primary thing in the present situation to get to some working understanding with Soviet Russia, it is a pity that we cannot change over to a better-informed foreign minister. In the prejudices, ignorances and misunderstandings on our side for which Lord Halifax is the symbol, the German regime may have of wriggling out of the struggle before the growing war weariness

of its own people becomes effective. And we British also will be growing war-weary. Make no mistake about that. To most humankind, being becomes weary speedily an overpowering bore. We did not want this war and it bores us far more than it hurts us. That is why we make peace so badly. Anything at last to get out of it, we say! The ordinary Britisher is still able to make his voice more audible than his German equivalent, and he is likely presently to be demanding not "finish up the war at any price" (Quisling readers please note that) but "Oh! finish up these infernal Germans!" In other words, he is going to ask most emphatically that for conclusive counter-offensive that neither air raids nor blockade alone can give.

Two primary considerations we have to bear in mind. One is the traditional foreign policy of Great Britain, from which we have drifted in the past quarter century, and the other is the fact that "military" warfare—if Colonel Blimp will forgive me—is out of date. Take foreign policy first. Since the days of Joan of Arc, Britain has never fought solely on the continent, but always with allies, as part of a larger belligerent scheme. Since the Napoleonic cataclysm, Great Britain has always assumed the role of the liberator. She has been, until recently, the asylum of the political refugee and the ally and protector of everyone who seemed to stand for release and freedom. In the great days of Palmerston, Canning and Melbourne, she had friends and allies among the oppressed and conquered in every country in Europe.

Sabotage in High Places.
Plainly, if she is to make an effective counter-attack on Germany, she must return to that splendid tradition. In an excellent little pamphlet, "A Hundred Thousand Allies if We Choose," "Scipio" has insisted very ably on this, and in a companion publication entitled "Anderson's Prisoners," by "Judex," the very grave question is raised whether Sir John Anderson, overworked, possibly ill-advised and with habits of mind acquired in India, did not consider a considerable amount of anti-Nazi sabotage to creep into the work of his department. He may have been misled by his subordinates just as Stalin, in his conception of our western system of thought and motive, is influenced by "Gggu sabotage."

The scandalous ill-treatment of anti-Nazi aliens are only too eager to fight, which is still going on, is holding up the British counterattack very seriously and may cripple it altogether. It is certain to lead to a considerable alienation of American sympathy. I believe that at the core of this folly is deliberate Fascist sabotage.

At present, a competent organization is at work accumulating a mass of irrefutable evidence against these treasonable activities, and as soon as possible, for the good name of Britain and the due prosecution of our war, this network has to be exposed and punished. Much of it can be easily traced, given anything like loyalty in official quarters.

Punish the Guilty.
Some little time ago a phrase was circulated in the interests of culpable officials. There were to be "no recriminations." No recriminations! This when hundreds of people are being killed daily and the national outlook imperilled through the needless prolongation of the present indecisive phase of the war! When the treasonable work is still going on briskly! These British Fascists, I say, are being traced, and at the earliest moment they must be hauled out and dealt with. The more clearly they realize this, the better for them. As well might a burglar caught with the goods upon him or a killer with blood on his hands plead "no recriminations."

And next it has to be understood that "military" operations are out of date in this war. This may sound a hard saying. But war is a process that changes continually, and the "military" mind is a mind trained for a certain type of warfare that developed in Europe between the native states of the 18th and 19th centuries and is now completely out of date. As Mr. Belloc was never tired of reminding us, France is a "military" nation and we are not. That is why France is where she is today.

The Old Method.
The military mind compares war to a game of chess. You have certain pieces, horse, foot and artillery, and you invade, you retreat, you outflank and presently you march on the enemy capital and that is checkmate for him. The mass of the population is noncombatant and does nothing. The army pays as it goes.

But the great wars that have changed the course of history have never had this cut-and-dried character. There has always been an element of surprise. A new sort of tactics, a new sort of organization, a new method, entrenchment, the long bow, "villainous salt-peter," a new model cavalry, the Parthian mounted bowman, the aeroplane, the tank, has appeared and made foolishness of current military science. In chess the rules are rigid. In warfare the key is an unexpected change in the rules. You put new pieces on the board with new powers, or you enlarge the board by increasing the number of squares or making it oblong or triangular.

Churchill and Tanks.
Intellectually, we won our war against Germany in 1918. Since 1903 civilians had been pointing out that the pedrail or tractor wheel and a land ironclad could defeat entrenchment. The tank was a simple common-sense possibility at that time. The military would have none of it. It was forced upon them by Mr. Winston Churchill in 1916.

Used intelligently, it could certainly have won the war in that year. But our "military" muffed and sabotaged it. They still do

Atlanta's Dry Land Naval Unit Ranks Among Best in Country

By LEE ROGERS.

The dry land navy—inland Atlanta's crack battalion of naval reserves—after suffering the taunts of kidders and pranksters for 18 years, yesterday was under order to prepare for active duty manning the rapidly increasing vessels in Uncle Sam's fighting fleet.

Eighteen long years the battalion has worked away one night a week in some building, plotting ship courses in improvised bridges, firing make-believe guns—never getting sea sick. For 18 years their only tour of duty on the sea has been a two-week training cruise on some destroyer each summer.

But the foresight of three Atlanta naval officers of the last war, who knowing the difficulties of immediately training citizen recruits to man the highly technical mechanisms of the battleships, is providing Uncle Sam with 222 trained officers and men in his hour of need.

And in the words of the Navy Department, "the reservists called to duty have all received training which enables them to take their places aboard the ships immediately. The call for reserves was necessary because the fleet construction program was five weeks to six months ahead of schedule and the training schools were unable temporarily to turn out enough trained recruits to man the new ships."

Letters to all members of the Atlanta reserve were in the mails last night ordering them to be ready to report for active duty on 24 hours' notice. Although more than half the members of the Atlanta battalion are married, no exemptions from the call have been provided for the reservists with dependents as in the case of National Guardsmen. Officially there were no indications there would be none.

The crack naval reserve battalion now known as Battalion No. 1, Sixth Naval District, began with three men—all officers, the organizers. The late Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, now commander of the battalion; Lieutenant M. R. Sanders and Lieutenant W. F. Tabor. They met in a room on the second floor of 79 Peachtree street.

From that meager beginning, the reserve unit has grown to a battalion—two organized divisions and a headquarters division with 222 men—and its headquarters were last year reported by the naval examining board as the best equipped armory in the United States.

Division Quickly Formed.
When these three ex-service men obtained permission from Washington to organize a reserve unit here, they began taking action immediately. One division was quickly formed by late Lieutenant Horace Field, of Marietta, was the first commanding officer. In 1924 another division was enlisted and the bat-

not know how to use the tank, nearly as well as the Germans. Even today they dispute whether the tank is horse, foot or artillery. You will find them debating whether the tank is a sort of cavalry or the head of an infantry advance or a mobile gun. There are several schools. It has still to dawn upon them a tank is a tank!

The tank is a tank and the airplane is neither a light cavalry scout nor a long-range gun, but an airplane, and every invention that is to be used successfully in war is itself, and means a complete readjustment of our war plans and methods to utilize its surprise value.

Experiment Is Gamble.
Every such innovation is a gamble. You cannot make war without danger. There is a vast accumulation of experimentation and new devices going on now; every one of them has its peculiar possibilities, many of them cannot be used if others are used; they won't work together; and we have to choose among the complex of possibilities and go all out for the combination we select. Otherwise we shall be like the White Knight in "Alice in Wonderland," smothered in gadgets.

But to do this we want, not a general staff, "trained" to the highest degree of "military" rigidity, but a competent war cabinet which will keep the "army" ingredients well in hand and which will have the collective intelligence to entertain, accept or reject "ideas." In fact, we have to organize a competent war cabinet and the national resources for our supreme effort. Nothing, I am convinced, stands between Britain and a complete and conclusive victory in the next year, but our antiquated war office and our

talion formed under the command of Lieutenant Commander Malcolm Fortson, who commanded until 1926 when the present commander, Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, took over.

In the past 11 years, the Atlanta battalion has won the commendation of the Sixth Naval District's commander in Charleston many times. In this period, four times it has ranked first in general all-around efficiency; three times it took second place and twice a third.

The awards are made on basis of performance during the two weeks at sea; drill attendance, turnover of personnel and marks made on the annual inspection.

High spot in the history of the battalion, however, is that day back in 1933, March 4, when the entire battalion was taken to Washington to march in the inaugural parade of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nearly All Atlantans.
Personnel of the Atlanta battalion is made up 99 per cent of Atlanta boys and those in the immediate vicinity. One of the regulations of the Organized Reserve is that its members live close enough to the army to attend weekly drill. They draw pay in much the same manner as the National Guard.

Connected with the Atlanta units is a volunteer reserve, which comes to drill only when its members wish and whose members receive no pay. There has never been many vacancies in the Atlanta division since they were organized, and there are approximately 50 volunteer reservists training with each division at all times, Commander Dobbs said. Vacancies in the Organized Reserve are filled from the volunteer units. Most volunteers are men who wish to join the organized division, Dobbs explained.

Most of the volunteers have been taken into the organized division here, Dobbs said, since the Navy Department authorized a 50 per cent increase in personnel recently.

One hundred men are in each of the two main divisions, 10 in the headquarters division and 12 officers command. Lieutenant Commander Dobbs commanding, with the following battalion officers, Lieutenant Junior Grade J. E. Minter, Ensign Carl M. Jordan and Dr. Marvin Mitchell, medical officer.

Other Officers.
First Division: Lieutenant Commander W. B. Tucker, Lieutenant Junior Grade C. A. Manston; Ensign F. G. Storey and Ensign Harvey West. Second Division: Lieutenant Commander George C. Griffin, Lieutenant Junior Grade W. O. Bowman, Ensign Chase Van Valkenburg and Ensign D. D. Long.

Under former plans, in case of active duty for the Atlanta battalion, they were to have been assigned to manning and putting back into commission the decommissioned destroyers of the fleet.

antiquated, reactionary foreign office. We want a vigorous reconstruction of these national organs now. Or is it to be again, "not enough and too late?" I find myself falling back upon the consoling thought that, after all, it may be as foolish to overrate as to underrate the enemy. We are not fighting war gods, we are fighting Goering and Hitler, and I don't think much of either of them. They may throw away the war while we are still failing to win it.

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Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Professor Jacques Maritain, eminent French Roman Catholic scholar, in a brilliant address at the recent conference in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania, drew a clear and timely distinction between a "gospel-minded" conception of Christianity and a "politically minded" conception.

He pointed out the fact that those who believe in a "gospel-minded" Christianity realize that it is the business of the church and of Christian people to tell the world the truth about God and man, and "to enter into the

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labors and sorrows of the world in order to carry into it the flame and life of a faith truly free from the world."

The "politically minded" conception of religion, he declared, follows a course of compromise with violence and evil, trying to choose the less dangerous path, and seeking political support for religion. Religion, in the opinion of Professor Maritain, is hampered, not helped, by such alliances. With which opinion many of us fully agree.

"I believe," says Professor Maritain, "that the spiritual will be delivered from the various kinds of infestation in corrupt temporal structures from which it suffers today. . . . The best way that Christians can serve religion is not to entrust its fate to political or semi-political means, but to be utilized with the most ardent zeal, not still less to oscillate between one demon and another through a misapplication of the principle of the lesser evil."

This, I repeat, is a very timely word. What the distinguished professor said the other day needs to be emphasized throughout the world at this particular time. The totalitarian idea has swept through the world in a subtle fashion. It is right here in our own country in forms that are not always easily discerned. We read of all too many instances of alignments in various nations between the church and state. Of course, the seed were planted a long time ago in the establishments by which certain churches were known as the State Church. But the idea has been suddenly broadened recently, resulting in a "politically minded" religion—religion subservient to the political bosses. The thing started back in the fourth century, as every student of history knows. There was a sowing of the wind then. We are reaping the whirlwind today.

Well does Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of The Christian Century, remind us that "God's truth does not need the support of any political or semi-political organization. It never did. It is a pity the church did not learn this sooner."

Let us hope and pray that our churches in this land shall carefully heed themselves free of any political alignments, and equally that our government shall not seek such pacts.

2 Atlantans Finish Navy School Work

Two Atlantans—Euree Baggett Jr. and Hollis Hurst—have graduated from the United States Navy Trade schools at Norfolk, Va., and have been assigned to fleet duty.

Baggett graduated from the Aviation Ordnance school and was assigned to the U. S. S. Texas while Hurst completed his study at the machinist school and has been transferred to San Diego, Cal., where he will be assigned to duty.

Mrs. Bob Burns Gives Birth to 8-Pound Boy

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Bob Burns, wife of the film and radio comedian, gave birth to an 8-pound-13-ounce boy today and he was named Stephen Foster Burns.

The baby is the couple's third child, others being Barbara Ann, 2½, and Robbin, 1½. Burns has an 18-year-old son, Bob, by a previous marriage.

Considine Is Sent To Sixth Cavalry

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Oct. 6.—Lieutenant Colonel John A. Considine, who is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has been transferred to the Sixth Cavalry, it was learned here today.

Although no definite announcement has been made, it is believed here that Colonel Considine will become the next commanding officer of the regiment here. Brigadier General John Millikin, the former commanding officer, was promoted last week, and is expected to be transferred. Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Truxes, former Tennessee National Guard instructor, is now acting as the temporary commanding officer of the Sixth Cavalry.

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Newsom Blanks Reds on 3 Hits as Tigers Win, 8-0, Take Series Lead



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Duke Vulnerable Competent observers were surprised no little at Duke's weakness against passes Saturday. The Tennessee aerials were not particularly tricky. They were just plain passes. And Duke was absolutely helpless against them.

Duke is as vulnerable to passes as Tulane or maybe more so. Neither one is a bargain.

Observers were surprised also at Duke's apparent lack of offense. The rapid charge of the Tennessee forwards might have been responsible for that.

The big, slow forwards of Duke didn't have a chance against the light brigade of Tennessee. The Vols were mighty rugged Saturday.

It isn't often a great power as highly rated as was Duke is held to such yardage as:

Net rushing, 41.

Net passing, 31.

It will take a lot of expert running—and passing—to score against the Tennessee squad of 1940. Duke didn't get within hailing distance of the goal line.

Unfortunately, Duke looked so bad Saturday that many remarked it didn't look like a well-coached team. But, of course, it is. Duke will be better, but by no means will justify any part of what the experts said.

They argued whether Duke or Notre Dame would be national champions. And isn't that good?

Unless they show a complete about face, the Dukes will be rapped by every team that has a clever passing attack. As said, Tennessee made no effort to be deceptive.

I thought it unusual when I saw Nave and Kreuger work together on five straight completed passes in the Rose Bowl. It looked like a momentary Blue Devil lapse. But after Saturday I'm not sure. It may be that with Duke, it's a habit.

Missed Two Tennessee missed the boat on two easy touchdown passes. Fred Newman was a juggler on one from Johnny Butler in the first quarter.

On another, Warren threw to Andridge, who juggled the ball in the end zone and never gained possession until he had run out of the zone.

This play confused a lot of the 42,000 fans. They couldn't understand why the touchdown wasn't allowed. It simply was a case of non-possession. Andridge had the ball and yet he didn't. This play came in the final period.

Duke was fortunate that Tennessee did not give Wallace Wade the worst licking of his coaching career. The Vols easily were five touchdowns better Saturday.

It was such a game as enabled Tennessee to use largely straight football and save the tricks for another Saturday.

I hardly think the Tennessee squad showed a great deal of its power. There was no need to open up. The Vols weren't pressed. And so the idea persists that they really will go to town on demand.

Foxx Is Great Bob Foxx didn't play at the peak of his ability Saturday, but he did enough to convince all observers that he is one of the finest backs in the country. Foxx can do everything. He can sweep an end, buck a line, throw a pass, punt and block.

He is a Cafego and Bartholomew rolled into one. No exaggeration, Foxx, who has been overshadowed through most of his career, probably is the most valuable back Tennessee has had in the last two seasons.

At last he is getting a chance for the recognition he so richly deserves.

None Better As a climax guard, Bob Suffridge is as good as they come. It was a mistake for the all-star pickers to name Joe Molinski, his running mate, over Suffridge last season.

Bullet Bob has been all-Southeastern and maybe All-America ever since he has been at Tennessee.

Suffridge rises to the occasion. He was a big part of the defense against Southern Cal. He beat Auburn to put Tennessee in the Rose Bowl.

Time and again, when Tennessee needs a sharp tackle to stop a threatening drive, Suffridge knifes through and throws somebody for a damaging loss.

He's a climax performer, Suffridge is, and will go down in history as one of the greatest of Tennessee guards.

Scouts and coaches will tell you that when the blue chips are down Suffridge is a one-man gang.

Battle of Century A football battle of the century is scheduled for Saturday at Sanford Field, Athens. Ole Miss and Georgia are meeting in football.

The Mehre-coached Rebels will meet the Bulldog sophomores.

No one has to be reminded how Coach Mehre feels about this game. Wally Butts likes to win, regardless of the foe.

The Rebels will meet Georgia as slight favorites, due to greater experience.

And in Junior Hovius, Burly Merle Hapes and Les Dodson, the Rebels will present three backs as good as any Georgia has. Romeo Popp is a fine quarterback and lives up to his name as a blocker. He pops 'em.

This will be one of the more rugged games of the year. And it will be worth going a long way to see.

Sylvan Hills Wins Over Tomorrow, 5-1

In the second round of the Spalding tournament, Sylvan Hills defeated Tomorrow, the Peach League champions, 5 to 1. Maddox struck out seven men and Swygert struck out eight. Daniels led the hitting with four-for-four for Sylvan Hills; S. Kelly hit a triple for the longest blow of the game. Sylvan Hills will meet West End next Sunday to decide the winner of the tournament.

Syl. Hills 010 010 300—5 6 0

Morrow 010 000 000—1 3 2

Maddox and Patterson; H. Swygert and F. Swygert.

Winder Grid Fans See Good Season

WINDER, Ga., Oct. 16.—Winder is looking to the most successful football season in 10 years following the convincing 20-0 victory over Madison last Friday night.

The Winder eleven opened the season with a brilliant show of power before 2,000 fans. DeLaPerriere scored twice and Chapman made the third touchdown.

ANSLEY BOGEY. Royal Terrell and G. W. Butler hit the winning number Sunday afternoon at Ansley Park, both having 72s.

Sox Win Chicago Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(P)—Scoring two runs in the tenth, the White Sox defeated the Cubs, 5 to 4, today to win the 1940 Chicago city series. The Sox have held the municipal title since 1931. Ted Lyons allowed seven hits in turning in his second victory of the series, despite home runs by Hank Leiber and Zeke Bonura, of the Cubs.

Wake Forest And Clemson Headline S. C.

Duke Rests; North Carolina Plays Host to Texas Christian.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 6.—(P)—Duke's defending champions will rest on the sidelines Saturday while Wake Forest and Clemson, their leading rivals for the 1940 Southern conference football championship, fight it out at Clemson.

Wake Forest ousted a favored North Carolina club from the race two weeks ago and yesterday added the scalp of Furman by 19 to 0.

Clemson's Tigers, co-titlists with Duke in 1939, downed North Carolina State, 26 to 7, after the Wolfpack had rolled up decisions over William and Mary and Davidson. Clemson's record has been marred by several ties but the Tigers have not been conquered by a conference foe in three years. Last year's Clemson-Deacon engagement went to the Tigers by 20 to 7.

Three other family clashes are scheduled for this weekend but they are likely to have little effect on the title issue.

The Citadel launches its loop campaign at Furman, Davidson and V. M. I. play at Charlotte and Virginia Tech and William and Mary stage their annual battle at Richmond. Games between these rivals were close and hard-fought last season. Furman nosing out the Light Brigade 7 to 0, V. M. I. winning over Davidson, 2 to 0, in a mudfest and Tech and W. & M.'s Indians finishing up in a 6-to-6 deadlock.

The feature scrap on the inter-collegiate front will be Texas Christian's invasion of the conference to meet North Carolina's Tarheels at Chapel Hill. Richmond's Spiders, undefeated in three times out, travel to Lancaster, Pa., for a meeting with a strong Franklin and Marshall squad which trounced Dartmouth Saturday.

Maryland, beaten soundly at Penn, will catch Virginia's Cavaliers fresh from a rousing victory over Yale. Washington and Lee, whipped by Vanderbilt and Kentucky of the Southeastern league, moves along on a tour schedule to George Washington. South Carolina's Gamecocks hardly will have time for breath-catching after the rout by Georgia before leaving for Friday night's clash at Duquesne.

North Carolina State, like Duke, has an open date.

Wake Forest's two wins give the Deacons an early lead in the loop struggle. Duke, Clemson and Richmond have taken one conference decision each.

STANDINGS.

WAKE FOREST	L.	P.O.P.
DUKE	2	0 31 0
CLEMSON	1	0 23 0
RICHMOND	1	0 26 7
N. C. STATE	1	0 13 7
NORTH CAROLINA	1	1 27 19
FURMAN	0	1 10 19
VIRGINIA TECH	0	1 10 23
V. M. I.	0	0 10 23
WILLIAM AND MARY	0	2 7 61
DAVIDSON	0	2 7 61
CITADEL	0	0 0 0
MARYLAND	0	0 0 0
SOUTH CAROLINA	0	0 0 0
WASH. AND LEE	0	0 0 0

Gordy Tire Downs Barrett Team, 1-0

Gordy Tire downed Barrett Service 1 to 0 in a brilliantly played ball game Sunday afternoon at Piedmont Park to win the championship of the Walthour Amateur Baseball Association. Ed Tanner was the winning pitcher. He fanned six and gave up only four hits. Big Pete Osborne, the losing hurler, chunked great balls for eight innings only to lose a heart-breaker as Gordy shoved across the winning run in the top half of the ninth. Osborne was touched for only six hits and whiffed six.

G'dy Tire 000 000 001—1 6 2

Bar. Serv. 000 000 000—0 4 3

Ed Tanner and Bud Lanier.

Pete Osborne and Billy Grier.

Umpires—Jim Bagby and Johnny Moon.

Bears Steamroll Cleveland Rams

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—(P)—The powerful Chicago Bears steamrolled over three touchdowns today to beat Cleveland's Rams, 21 to 14, before 18,999 fans and go into a tie with Detroit and Green Bay for leadership in the western division of the National Football League. Parker Hall passed for one Cleveland touchdown and scored the other on an 11-yard dash around right end.

L. S. U. To Meet Holy Cross Again

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 6.—(P)—Holy Cross and Louisiana State will continue their football rivalry in a game next year, it was announced today. At the same time it was learned that L. S. U. will reopen hostilities with the University of Texas also in 1941.

Negotiations for both games have been completed and require only formal approval from the university board before being announced officially.

TRACK OPENING.

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 6.—(P)—Rockingham Park opens the final meeting of the New England racing season tomorrow—a 36-day affair studded with the traditional handicaps of the oldest track in the area.



NEWSOM IN TEARS AFTER VICTORY—DETROIT, Oct. 6.—Shaking off the congratulations of his teammates, Louis (Buck) Newsom, Tiger pitching hero, broke into tears today as he reached the dressing room after his 8-0 victory over the Reds for his second win of the series. Newsom's father died earlier in the week.

Newark Beats Colonels, 6-2, In 4th Game

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 6.—(P)—Combining timely hitting with the wildness of Leroy Parmelee, the Newark Bears of the International League defeated Louisville of the American Association, 6 to 2, today, to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Little World Series.

LOUISVILLE 2; NEWARK 6.

(A. A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	(I. L.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
LOUISVILLE	4	0	10	1	1	NEWARK	4	0	10	1	1
Shrout	2	0	2	0	2	Kemp	2	0	1	1	4
Morgan	4	0	2	0	1	Levy	2	0	4	2	2
Stinson	3	1	1	0	1	Metheny	4	1	2	0	0
Parks	4	0	2	0	1	Majeski	3	0	1	0	2
Williams	4	0	1	0	1	Nankin	4	1	3	1	2
Lewis	4	0	1	0	1	Sharen	4	0	4	0	3
Frederick	1	0	0	0	0	Borowy	3	0	2	0	0
Shaffer	0	0	1	0	1						

Totals 34 424 125 Totals 31 827 13

x Batted for Parmelee in 7th.

x Batted for Pressnell in 7th.

Runners: Snigton 2; Holmes 2; Kampouris; Majeski; Nonnenkamp; Borowy; error.

Sharen; runs batted in; Metheny; Williams; home run; Majeski; double.

Play: Scharen to Levy; left on bases.

Louisville 6; Newark 6; bases on balls.

off Parmelee 3; Shaffer 2; Borowy 4; struck out by Parmelee 4; Borowy 3; hits; off Parmelee 5 in 4 innings; Pressnell 2 in 2; Shaffer 1 in 2; wild pitches; Parmelee 4; balk; Shaffer; losing pitcher.

Parmelee; Umpires: Parker (I. L.); Weaver (A. A.); VanGraf (I. L.); and Stewart (A. A.). Time of game, 2:10. Attendance 12,615.

Waycross Defeats Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oct. 6.—(P)—Waycross downed Fort Lauderdale, 4 to 1, today to take a two-game lead in the postseason series between the Georgia-Florida and Florida East Coast League champions.

A night game was scheduled at Miami Beach as the second part of a Sunday double-header.

Waycross won the opener last Wednesday night, 2 to 0.

Score by innings: Waycross 000 000 202—4 10 2

Fort Lauderdale 000 000 01—1 4 3

Atwater and Lindeman; Petropoulos and Pare.

Pro Football

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Standing of the National Pro Football league: EASTERN DIVISION.

Club	w.	l.	t.	pts.
Washington	3	0	0	85 34
Baltimore	2	1	0	57 44
New York	1	1	1	37 45
Pittsburgh	1	2	2	40 74
Philadelphia	1	2	2	48 88

WESTERN DIVISION.

Club	w.	l.	t.	pts.
Chicago Bears	2	1	0	69 45
Green Bay	2	1	0	68 67
Detroit	2	1	1	58 24
Cardinals	1	2	2	48 88
Cleveland	2	2	0	35 40

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington 40; Pittsburgh 10. Chicago Bears 21; Cleveland 14. NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago Cardinals at Washington. Cleveland at Green Bay.

Hardest Game Buck Ever Wanted To Win

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—(P)—After masking for nine innings his heart-ache of grief over the death of his father only three days ago, Louis (Buck) Newsom choked up and broke down after reaching the Tigers' dressing room as he thought over his magnificent conquest of the Cincinnati Reds today.

"It was the hardest game I ever wanted to win," he said as tears filled his eyes.

"I felt great, no kidding. Naturally I didn't feel as good as I should have. I pitched this game for my dad and I hope he knows what I accomplished. I knew in my heart he wanted me to win. This was the one I wanted to win most."

Billy Sullivan, who caught Bo, wrapped his arm over Newsom's shoulder as they posed for pictures, then said softly, "Bo-Bo, your dad would have liked this one."

There was no whooping or yipping in the Tiger dressing room, undoubtedly out of respect to Newsom, whose 68-year-old father died suddenly in Cincinnati only last Thursday after a heart attack.

The players moved silently about, throwing their sweaty baseball uniforms into the trunks which were to be quickly hauled to a special train leaving for Cincinnati.

Del Baker, manager of the triumphant Tigers, clung to his reserve and declined to make any prediction on the outcome of tomorrow's game.

ROWE TO PITCH.

Baker named Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe as his pitching selection, adding that Rowe could decide for himself between Sullivan or Birdie Tebbetts to catch him. Tebbetts was his receiver when he was batted out of the box in the second game at Cincinnati.

Baker was lavish with praise of Newsom's pitching performance. "Old Bo-Bo really pitched a sensational game, a great game," Baker said. "He had great stuff and a splendid control. Every member of the club was bearing down to win, don't forget that."

A reporter wanted to know if Tommy Bridges would be saved for the seventh game.

Baker grinned: "I'll let you know about that later," he replied.

Some one shouted, "You don't figure on the series going seven, do you, Del?"

"Not me, and we hope not," answered Baker.

Six-foot-four Rowe, answering a question as to whether he expected to trim the Reds tomorrow, blurted out:

"EXPECTS TO WIN."

"Why, certainly. I never start a game I don't figure to win."

William "Deacon" McKechnie, manager of the Reds, said Bucky Walters would oppose the Tigers in the sixth game.

As to today's game, he said: "There is only one thing to tell,

he said, "That's the pitching Newsom did."

Junior Thompson, who was shelled from the mound in the fourth by the Bengals, said he knew at the start he didn't have much.

"My curve wasn't working well and except for Bruce Campbell, who struck out in the second, the Tigers didn't go for a bad pitch."

McKechnie displayed a telegram from a disgruntled Tulsa, Okla., fan which read:

"Where's Bucky Walters? Whoever heard of Junior? Some management."

"That," philosophized McKechnie, "is what makes the world go 'round."

Greenberg Hits Homer in 3d With 2 Aboard

Thompson Combed for Eight Hits in Terrific Bengal Attack.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 6.—(P)—Showboat Buck Newsom and his sidekick, Hank Greenberg, routed the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 0, today for the Detroit Tigers to give the American league champions a three-game-to-two advantage in the 1940 World Series.

Newsom, who had beaten the Reds with eight-hit pitching in the first game of the series at Cincinnati, turned the screws tighter today and allowed only three scattered singles. He walked just two men and altogether faced only 31 batters.

SEVEN STRIKEOUTS.

It was a magnificent pitching performance that included seven strikeouts and five pop fouts, four of them to the catcher. After the game was over scores of the 55,189 fans who packed this big steel and concrete arena came down on the diamond just to admire with proper awe the deep holes that Newsom ground into the dirt next to the pitching slab.

The lustre of the big right-hander's hurling dimmed the value of the awe-shattering 13-hit bombardment that the Detroit sluggers loosed on four Cincinnati pitchers, but in the beginning it was this fierce assault that wrecked the Reds.

Gene Thompson, a 23-year-old right-hander, was Manager Bill McKechnie's starting choice and from the first few moments of the game it was evident he wasn't going to be able to hold the surging Tigers in check.

He barely escaped scoreless through the first two innings, although giving up four singles and a walk.

Finally the tide rolled over him in the third when Barney McCosky and Charley Gehring hit successive singles and Greenberg followed with a tremendous home run that sailed right through one of the portals in the upper deck of the left field stands, 350 feet from home plate and some 60 feet above the ground.

THOMPSON STAYS IN.

Although the Reds' bull pen had gone into feverish action in the very first inning, McKechnie for reasons best known to himself allowed Thompson to remain on the mound until he let the Tigers get started on a four-run flurry in the fourth.

McKechnie subsequently used Whitey Moore for the third time in the series, Johnny Vander Meer and John Hutchins in an effort to subdue the Tigers, but since the Reds themselves were pitifully helpless the efforts of this trio had no effect on the outcome, either in their success or their failure.

Actually, however, the Tigers scored in only three innings, although they had runners on base in every frame and in scoring position.

Continued on Page 7.

The Box Score

FIFTH GAME.		DETROIT (A. L.)		CINCINNATI (N. L.)	
ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b.	4	1	0	5	0
McCormick, cf.	4	0	1	0	0
McKechnie, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0
Moore, p.	4	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c.	2	0	0	1	0
Baker, c.	2	0	0	2	0
Joost, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0
Myers, ss.	2	0	0	2	0
Thompson, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p.	0	0	0	0	0
xFrey	1	0	0	0	0
Vander Meer, p.	1	0	0	0	0
xxRiggs	1	0	0	0	0
Hutchings, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	5

Vols Jump Into Bowl Race With Duke Victory

Auburn Joins Maroon Team At S.E.C. Top

Kentucky and Alabama Still Untested in Fast Competition.

By PRICE HOWARD.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
Tennessee's daring Vols hopped into the early-bird scramble for "bowl" recognition today but some observers were slow to crawl too far out on a limb in view of the thunder roaring from several Southeastern Conference football camps.

The Tennesseans, thumping Duke convincingly, 13-0, were content to shun post-season talk until the threats of Kentucky, Alabama, Tech, Auburn, Georgia, Louisiana State and the two Mississippi members have been tested thoroughly in the deep south's star-studded race.

L. S. U. COMES BACK.
As Auburn's veteran Plainsmen moved up in a tie with Mississippi State and Mississippi for the conference lead by trimming Tulane, 20-14, L. S. U. bounced back from defeat to crush Holy Cross with a greatly improved performance, 25-0, and additional warnings came from Kentucky and Georgia.

Georgia's highly publicized sophomores, led by the brilliant Frankie Sinkwich, socked South Carolina, 33-2, to run their two-game total to 88 points with their goal line uncrossed. The Kentucky Wildcats scored their third nonconference victory by overwhelming Washington and Lee, 47-12, with power drives led by Noah Mullins, whose 95-yard dash with a kickoff produced one of his three touchdowns.

Tennessee, which "did even better" than Coach Bob Neyland expected, mowed the opposition with power and passing to beat Duke's favored Blue Devils and then quit its open game with a two-touchdown margin in favor of the usual conservative Vol game. Bob Fox, shifted from wingback to tailback to replace the great George Cafego, led the Vols with his plunging and passing. He and his mates were so tight defensively that Duke produced only three first downs and reached Tennessee's 35-yard line only once.

Georgia Tech's injury hampered Orange Bowl champions didn't have to uncover so much in beating Howard, 27-0, but it did take a lot of passing—15 connections in 20 throws totaling 285 yards—to whip the Bulldogs who held Auburn to a 27-13 count a week ago. The elusive Tornado, led by little Johnny Bosch after second-stringers failed to click, breezed through its opening test with an eye on South Bend where the Jackets will tackle Notre Dame Saturday.

HAPES PACES REBELS.
Alabama, another favorite, and Mississippi's two members brushed aside minor opposition. The Alabama Crimson were not over-impressive in blanking Mercer, 20-0, compared with Tennessee's 49-0 decision over the little Georgians. Mississippi, with Merle Hapes bucking over two tallies after 50 and 45-yard dashes, set up the opportunities, beat Southwestern (Memphis), 20-6. Mississippi State whipped Southwestern Louisiana, 20-0.

Vanderbilt's 7-6 loss to Princeton despite a late attack gave the conference a split in two inter-sectionals and showed the Commodores must be reckoned with against Kentucky this week. Mississippi will face Georgia and Auburn faces Mississippi State at Birmingham in Saturday's other conference duels.

Florida tuned up for a Friday night assignment at Villanova by bumping Tampa, 23-0. Sewanee opened by routing Cumberland, 49-0.

Other major games will carry Tulane's twice-beaten Greenties to Fordham and L. S. U. to Rice.

STANDINGS.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pf.	Pa.
Auburn	1	0	0	20	14
Mississippi	1	0	0	25	7
Mississippi State	1	0	0	25	7
Tulane	1	0	0	25	7
Florida	0	1	0	7	25
L. S. U.	0	1	0	8	19
Alabama	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	0
Sewanee	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	0

MERRY-GO-ROUND
WAXING-SIMONIZING
ON PRINCE OF LEON AT PYRELL

THE IRON HORSE
At the beginning of the 19th century, when railroads were first proposed in the United States, the idea was fought with stubborn resistance: wealthy men, who had investments in turnpike, canal, stage coach and bridge companies; tavern keepers along coach routes; farmers, who foresaw a diminished demand for horses, hay and grain, set up strong and powerful opposition. Even state governments opposed the building of railroads because of fears of loss of revenue from the canals. But the wheels of progress could not be stopped, and the first railroad, The Quincy, was finally established in 1826.

Read THE STORY OF THE RAILROADS—a booklet prepared by Constitution Service Bureau, for details of the inception and development of the "iron horse" in the United States. Use the coupon below. Enclose 10 cents for return postage and other costs.

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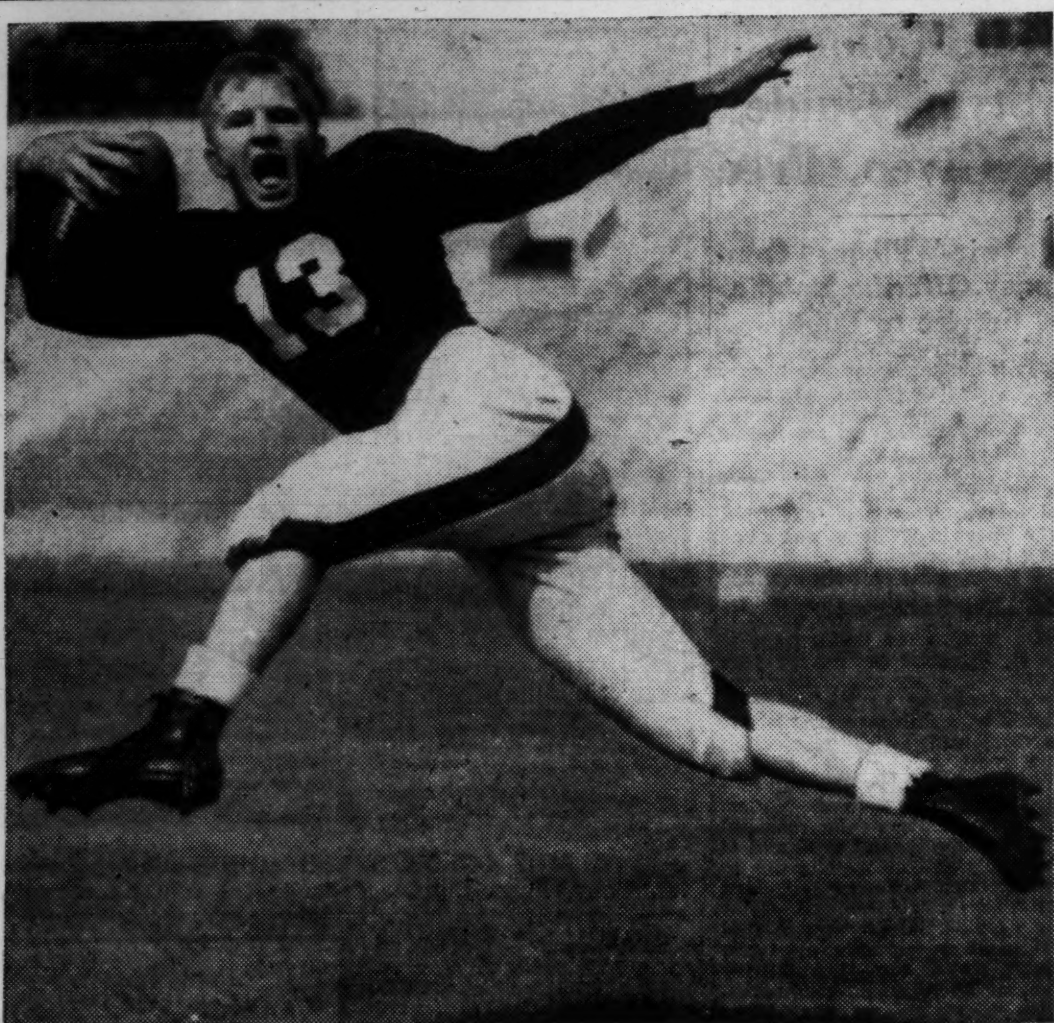
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OLE MISS PEPPER BOX—Pepper Box of the Ole Miss football team is not Lil' Butch Hovious, as some might suspect, but a young sophomore by the name of Jackie Flack, who racks 'em up for Mississippi with his 143 pounds. Jackie keeps the boys keyed up all the time, with his antics on and off the field. At first hand, the "Flea Flicker," as he is known, is an unusual looking athlete. His legs resemble oversized broom handles. He has a knack, however, of moving around on those stems in better than fair style, and in between times he passes and punts, and plays an alert game on defense. So don't let that unusual appearance be too deceiving. Flack will be on hand when Mississippi faces Georgia Saturday in Athens.

30,000 Likely To See Georgia and Ole Miss

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 6.—Georgia's Bulldogs bounced off their Pullman cars early this morning, received the cheers of a couple hundred sleepy-eyed students and then started talking of their greatest test of the season—the game with Mississippi Saturday.

This college town is buzzing with football talk. Sunday quarterbacks gathered at soft drink emporiums and discussed the Bulldogs' smashing victory over South Carolina. Everybody figured a Georgia triumph but they didn't believe it would be a 33-2 score. After watching these Bulldogs in two games the idea persists that they will be hard for anybody to get along with. In both the South Carolina and Oglethorpe games the defense was superb. Raw rookies in the line and backfield made many mistakes, but they seem to have a quick recovering power. If a man is trapped, he seems to catch himself before the damage is done.

ONE MISTAKE.
The longest run by a Gamecock was 14 yards. It was due to inexperience. One of the ends was sucked in on the play. But from then on the white-shirted boys played Carolina's big line off its feet.

One almost gathers any of the Bulldogs can go 60 minutes against anybody, if necessary. It's a superbly conditioned team—one interesting to watch.

Georgia's blocking for the passer has been brilliant. Jim Todd, Frankie Sinkwich and Heyward Allen had more than enough time to get off the ball against the Gamecocks.

In fact, on one play Allen waited until Skipworth had outmaneuvered his opponent before throwing the ball.

Bobby Nowell, stocky blocking back, was really knocking 'em down on both offense and defense. When he sets his eyes on somebody he hits with the power of a mad bull. He and Tommy Witt are clever line backers-up.

RAW AND GREEN.
However, it is too much to expect the raw green Bulldogs to defeat the clever and experienced men of Harry Mehre. It is doubtful Coach Butts has the manpower or the reserves to stop Merle Hapes and Junie Hovious, but the Johnny Rebs will know they have been in a battle before the game is over.

Both teams are undefeated and the game is a natural. Mehre had rather beat Georgia than anyone else on his schedule and the Georgia team certainly doesn't want him to.

The third largest crowd since Sanford stadium was dedicated by one of Mehre's own teams is expected to see the game.

GREAT CROWD.
Advance sale of tickets indicates more than 30,000 will watch.

Georgia came through the Gamecock game in good shape. Big Earl Grate has a cut lip and Jim Todd has a hurt side, but both will be ready for service. Too, Red Keuper, who missed the South Carolina game because of a charity horse, will be ready to go.

Mehre Pessimistic
About Georgia Game
UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 6.—(P)—Coach Harry Mehre, unusually pessimistic over Mississippi's chances with Georgia in Athens Saturday, reviewed the Rebels' injury list today.

Chick Gladding, end; Lake Roberson, guard, and Halback Ray Terrell, all regulars, are out with injuries.

"If our sophomores were as good as the Georgia sophomores," said Mehre, "I feel we would have a real chance, but they're not." He added he would work the team lightly this week.

Golf News Of Atlanta

BERRY WINS TITLE.
George Berry defeated Mel Clark, 3-1, yesterday to win the West End Club championship.

Winners also were decided in the second and third flights. J. A. Womack Jr. won the second flight championship with a 3-2 victory over Paul Ford, and in the third flight D. F. Hoskins defeated R. A. Moore, 2-1.

Billy Gibson will play the winner of the George Shealy-E. D. Youngblood match in the finals of the first flight.

H. W. Chambers won the weekly blind bogey, being the only player hitting the lucky number, 71. D. C. Kirkland was second with 72.

A freak shot was recorded yesterday by M. M. Anderson, who was playing in a foursome with Harry Cohen, Stanley Stokes and C. D. Mueller. His second shot hit Harry Cohen's ball on the green and ricocheted into the cup.

EAST LAKE DOGETTE.
Fourteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite tournament Sunday afternoon at East Lake. The winning foursome had a score of 118. They were S. E. Gill, Charles Elliott, J. H. Layman and L. F. Woodell.

Second at 121 were George Sargent Jr., A. M. Perkerson, H. Arnold and L. E. Mock.

At 122 were Jack Robertson, L. U. West, J. W. Roach and H. D. Kline.

At 123 were Carroll, C. W. Carver, F. H. Witting and A. G. Huston had a score of 123.

At 124 were Tip Echier, J. B. McConnell, L. R. McGehee and Cliff McGeaghey.

Next to last with a score of 125 were H. S. Roberts, J. A. Conlan, W. C. Johnson and Elgin Poole. Last at 127 were Bob Smith, Rufus Brown, D. F. Coleman and R. A. Beard.

In the mixed foursome play the winners were Mrs. J. C. Wright and T. B. Robertson with a score of 152.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilburn and Miss M. Hogan and M. C. Seaborn had scores of 154.

BOBBY JONES BOGEY.
F. L. Stowe hit the winning number Sunday afternoon at Bobby Jones—77.

The Fall handicap results are as follows:
FIRST FLIGHT.
J. H. Avery beat George Allen, 1 up.
Dr. M. M. Forbes beat Joe Kahler, 1 up.
W. H. Holbrook beat O. A. Dunlap, 5 and 4.
Bacon Hale beat Frank O'Neill, 8 and 6.

SECOND FLIGHT.
Sol Steinberg-J. B. Everett (not played).
J. A. Ragsdale beat Lloyd Smith, 1 up.
D. B. McLennan beat Sam Swilling, 2 up.
M. L. Brittain Jr. beat Howard Reed, 3 and 2.

CAPITAL CITY BOGEY.
Twenty-nine entries participated in the blind bogey meet Sunday afternoon at Capital City. The winning number was 75. Blair Foster hit it.
At 74 were M. R. Campbell, C. H. Carroll, R. H. Hardwick and Allen Jenkins.
H. Harris had a score of 76.

INGLESIDE BOGEY.
A. E. Mayer hit the winning number—70—Sunday afternoon in the blind bogey meet at Ingleside.
Two players had a score of 71. They were L. G. Sherman and A. J. Weinberg.
Joe Surman had a score of 72.
In the semi-finals of the Ingleside Club championship tournament, Justin Bijur defeated Frank Perst, 5 and 4. Arthur Harris Jr. beat Edwin Haas Sr., 4 and 3.
In the second flight, Dr. Marvin Sugarman defeated Richard Guchon, 3 and 1.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

A COUPLE OF WEIRD GOLF SHOTS
Odd sometimes does not quite describe a golf shot. In some cases, the reaction of a ball after being hit with a regulation club is downright weird.

Of such caliber were two shots described while the gallery followed the four-ball matches at East Lake last week.

One was performed by Epps Brown, from whom the blooming details were extracted somewhat as follows:

"It happened at the Asheville Country Club just after the course opened. There wasn't much grass on the first green, to say nothing of the bare fairways.

"I putted at the hole and used a spoon on my next shot.

"Yes, sir, that's exactly right—1 r o m putter to spoon in two shots.

"The ball struck the green, mind you, on that putt. You know how putts do sometimes. Well, this one went around the cup and flipped off to the side. It trickled onto the sloping fairway. To make the story shorter, it rolled down the fairway until some sandy soil stopped its escape.

"It stopped a neat spoon shot from the flag. So I took out a spoon and hit the ball.

"The other story concerned Murray Soule, and Dave Black was the narrator.

"Murray hit his second shot within six feet of the pin and ended up with a 7. He didn't get a chance to sink that putt.

"The ball struck the green, it was the 14th at the Biltmore Forest, Asheville—six feet beyond the pin. It had plenty of backspin and rolled back. It trickled past the cup and into a sandtrap. Soule blasted the next shot out of bounds."

After those two stories, it is time for me to tell the tale about the fellow putting at Ponte Vedra during the Southern a couple of years ago. The ball trickled off the edge of the green and rolled out of bounds at the bottom of the slope.

LOADS BASES.
McKechnie, perhaps seeing the futility of wasting pitching in such a one-sided struggle, left Thompson on the hill until he walked McCosky. Then he summoned Moore from the bullpen and White immediately passed Gehring to load the bases.

Greenberg sent a long fly to center, scoring Bartell, and Moore quickly walked York to fill the bases again. This time it was no fly ball but a sharp grounder through second by Campbell that opened up the bases by scoring McCosky and Gehring and putting York on third. Higgins ended the inning by forcing Campbell.

Moore was removed for a pinch hitter in the fifth and Johnny Vautour, the double no-hit southpaw, who took his place on the mound, managed to hold Detroit scoreless until he, too, gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. He was always in hot water, nevertheless. In the fifth he allowed a walk to Bartell and a single to McCosky after two were out; in the seventh he reversed this by giving a single and a walk to Campbell and Higgins after two were out, and in the eighth he just gave a walk.

John Hutchings, a rookie right-hander, pitched the final round of the Tigers with less success. Greenberg led off with a single and, after one was out, Campbell drove the towering left fielder to third with another single. Then Hutchings made a wild pitch to let Greenberg come home and gave Higgins his third walk of the game before finally getting the next two batters out.

NEWSOM STRUTS AGAIN.
Through this story Newsom stood out in all his golden glory. Because his father, Henry Q. B. Newsom, had died of a heart attack after watching his talkative, show-off son win the first World Series game he ever pitched, Newsom was considered something of an unknown quantity today.

Newsom himself was unusually quiet, almost morose, before the contest. The usual boasting and noise was gone. He took his warm-up without gestures.

But once the game was under way big Bobo was poison and after he was in front he was untouchable, nonchalantly acting his heroic part before the huge, sun-drenched crowd. He went through all the motions in his repertoire of eccentric windups, kicked the dust in front of and in back of his slab time and again between pitches and in general acted the part of Louie (Buck) Newsom himself.

After retiring the Reds in order in the first inning, he was touched for a single by Frank McCormick at the start of the second, but never let him get past first base.

He struck out two batters and set the side down in order in the third, then gave up another single to Mike McCormick at the start of the fourth. This time, for the only occasion during the game, the

Fund Workers Heavy Docket To Open Drive Of Jail Cases Among Firms Faces Courts

80,000 Employed Persons Will Be Contacted in Campaign.

Fifty-four men of the groups division of the Community Fund drive this morning will visit each of the 1,200 business firms in Atlanta employing 10 or more persons.

Through the personnel men of the firms called upon, they will seek the contributions of the 80,000 men and women in Atlanta who have steady jobs with large businesses.

Their message will be short and to the point, with each of these 80,000. It is this: There are 33 charitable agencies in Atlanta that draw their support from the Community Fund. They are the main charity agencies of the city.

These men will present a little chart, showing how much would be a fair contribution for a man making a certain amount per month. It ranges from 1-2 cent a day for a person making \$75 a month or less, on up to 30 cents a day for a man making \$9,000 a year.

That means, of course, the sum of 1-2 cent a day for 365 days, which is \$1.85, or of 30 cents a day for 365 days, which is \$109.50. That way, they figure, each man can figure out a reasonable basis for his giving, and, having given that amount, can thereafter consider his obligation to the public charities over.

It will be explained, too, that this gift need not be paid in a lump sum, nor in cash. It can, in many cases, be paid in small amounts. Most firms, in fact, will be glad to make the weekly or monthly deductions from pay checks.

Cost Increases In Quarantine, Sanitation Unit

Since 1925 the number of employees and their total annual salaries in the quarantine and sanitation department of Fulton county have tripled, figures compiled in the office of the county commission revealed yesterday.

Following is a year-by-year compilation of employees and salaries on this county pay roll:

Employees Salaries

Year	Employees	Salaries
1925	8	\$15,485
1926	8	\$15,282
1927	10	21,374
1928	11	26,160
1929	12	27,016
1930	14	28,893
1931	19	37,371
1932	14	22,964
1933	12	18,741
1934	12	20,511
1935	12	18,741
1936	13	28,784
1937	15	30,097
1938	20	35,430
1939	21	36,852
1940	24	45,103

In 1940 the number of employees had been increased to 50 and the salaries paid them for the first six months totaled \$28,470.

State Lines 531 Miles of Highway

Center lines and yellow no-passing lines had been laid on 531.2 miles of Georgia highways up to October 1, M. C. Bishop, director of the division of traffic and safety of the State Highway Department, announced yesterday.

Through the same date, 1,858 miles of paved road had been center-lined only, while an additional 1,135 miles had been surveyed and locations for no-passing lines designated.

After striking out the first two batters in the fifth he walked Billy Myers and then made Pinch Hitter Lonnie Frey ground out. In the sixth, when Bill Werber opened with a single Mike McCormick grounded into a double play and Ival Goodman struck out. The only other batter that ever reached first base was Jim Ripple, who walked in the seventh.

Newsom's mastery was so general that each of his strikeouts was against a different man.

FIELDING ERRORLESS.
For the first time in this series the fielding was errorless and Jim Ripple, the Reds' left fielder, came up with the finest catch of the five games in the ninth inning when he ran far to this right and speared a liner by Sullivan, slipping and falling to the ground just as he got his glove on the ball, but always keeping the white sphere in view as he rolled on the grass.

The triumph today put the Tigers in position to clinch the world championship with one more victory and they hoped it might come tomorrow with Schoolboy Rowe on the mound. Rowe was batted out of the box in the second game at Cincinnati last Thursday, but Manager Del Baker felt confident he was ready to redeem this failure.

The Reds, who have never been ahead since the Series started, faced the crisis grimly with Bucky Walters, winner over Rowe in their previous meeting, ready for the assignment tomorrow.

Remember—"It's ALL in the EXAMINATION"
"Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have"

DR. L. N. HUFF 54 Broad St. Healey Bldg.

Lost Anything?
Nothing is really ever lost in Atlanta until a Constitution "lost" ad has failed to find it.

By taking advantage of the wide coverage of The Constitution in Atlanta and environs, thousands of lost articles and pets have been returned to owners using the "lost and found" columns.

Telephone WALnut 6565 and tell an ad-taker about your loss; she'll gladly word an inexpensive ad for you... and you may "charge it." Open tonight until 8:00 P. M. for your convenience.

Constitution Want Ads
Telephone WALnut 6565
"First in the Day—First to Pay"

PAY CITY OF ATLANTA TAX NOW
October 15th last day without fl. fa. and penalty

Frost-Cotton's Courtesy Car Provides Unique Service for Patrons

Rides Patrons Into City and Back Again

Red Courtesy Car Makes Regular 20-Minute Schedule All Day.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Wouldn't you like to have a chauffeur—free?

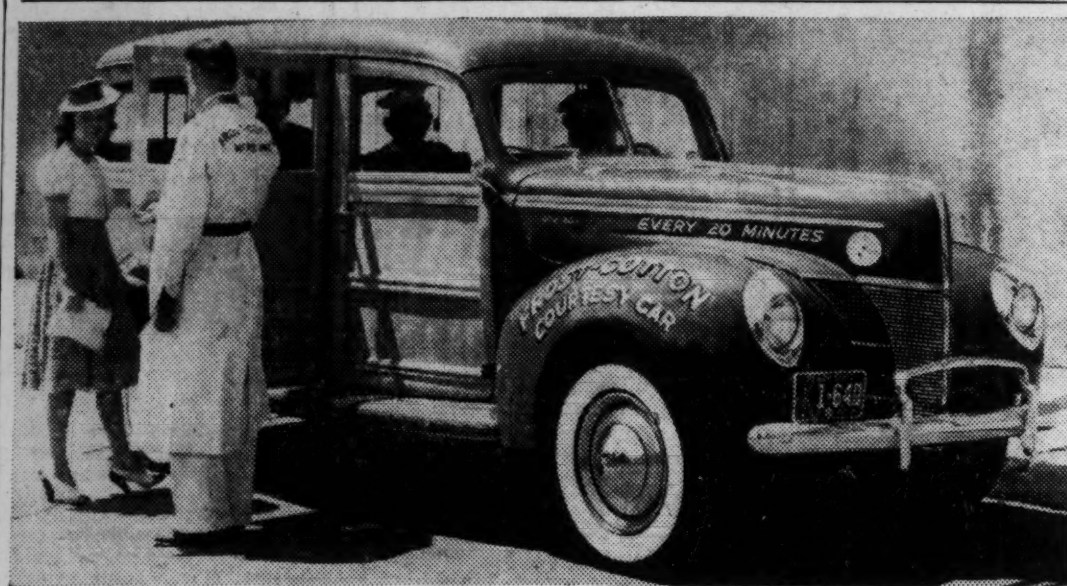
Well, then, here's a new wrinkle in service for patrons of Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.

And it's a new idea that is taking hold of motorists just as freely and quickly as a "duck takes to water."

Listen to this: Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc., are operating a new station wagon courtesy car, which maintains from their place at 452 Peachtree street a schedule of trips downtown and return every 20 minutes throughout the week day, beginning at 7:20 a. m., and running until 5:40 p. m.

The courtesy car is painted a bright, attractive red—you can't miss it. The idea is this:

Their customers can now drive their car in—any hour in the day—give instructions as to what service is wanted, and then step into the courtesy car and be whisked away to their office, or to go shopping, or to the theater, or whatever is desired, and the



FREE CHAUFFEUR—Here's Frost-Cotton's convenient courtesy car that makes regular 20-minute trips downtown from their place on Peachtree street, at Pine. When patrons leave their cars for service the courtesy car brings them to town and back again absolutely free.

beauty about it all is that when they are ready to return, just signal the red courtesy car, at any street intersection, as it makes its regular schedule, and be brought back to the Frost-Cotton place. There they can step into their own car and be off for home. Isn't that the height of convenience?

The regular 20-minute schedule of the courtesy car is made along the route from Peachtree and Pine streets (Frost-Cotton building), along Peachtree, along Forsyth, turning into Alabama, passing Rich's, down South Broad to Hunter, then into and back Whitehall and Peachtree to the starting point. The courtesy car leaves the Frost-Cotton building

on the hour and every 20 minutes between.

The service is absolutely free to motorists and is another convenient feature for Frost-Cotton customers. When your car needs any kind of service—lubrication or washing—this unique arrangement makes it possible to kill two birds with the same time.

Try this convenient 20-minute station wagon service real soon.

Your car will be waiting for you when you return in the red courtesy car to Frost-Cotton's.

This concern is also the originator of the no-money-down budget service for all types of repairs, parts, accessories, tires and radios. Customers pay only the regular price—no cash payments required, just convenient monthly or weekly payments to suit the desires of the patron.

Baxter Maddox Agency Shows Large Increase

Baxter Maddox, general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, reports that his agency in the state of Georgia has paid for more life insurance during the first nine months of 1940 than was paid for during the entire year of 1939. The business paid for so far to date shows a 35 per cent increase over the corresponding period of last year.

During the year, the following new agents have been appointed to represent the Connecticut Mutual on a full-time basis: J. D. Hooks, Americus, Ga.; Miss Frances Coleman, Newnan, Ga.; Fred Bose, Jack Rosenbaum, Frank Anderson and Pete T. Mackey, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Maddox advises all of these new appointees are leading among the first-year agents of his company and his agency has shown the largest volume of business from first-year men than that of any other agency in this section of the country.

Vincent B. Coffin, vice president of the Connecticut Mutual

has had under the direction of Mr. Maddox predicts the next three months or last quarter of this year to be even better than any other previous quarter so far and the year 1940 will be the largest year the company has ever had in the state of Georgia since opening its first office in 1866.

The Connecticut Mutual is the sixth oldest company in America and has assets almost four hundred million dollars and life insurance in force well over a billion and numbers among its policyholders the most prominent men and women in Georgia.

Paint-Color Style Guide Given Free

Sherwin-Williams Company Offering Unique Service to Public.

The Sherwin-Williams Company is making decorative history with their new Style Guide Service, which represents an investment of \$250,000. To see it is a revelation. Here it is:

The paint and color style guide every housewife has always wanted to use. This is an exclusive, free Sherwin-Williams service now being presented.

It's something entirely new and different in paint and color—something you who are about to paint your home won't want to miss! It's color-styling for your home—for every one of its rooms—color styling as you've never seen it before! Inspect it at leisure in your own home! It's the easiest and most comfortable way to choose paint colors—to get new ideas for painting—to see the latest styles in home color schemes!

Just phone Walnut 5787, and at absolutely no cost or obligation to you Sherwin-Williams will lend you a copy of the Paint and Color Style Guide. In it you will find 120 giant pages, each over two square feet in size—145 illustrations of all kinds of home exteriors. Ninety-five of these illustrations are actual-color "Kodachrome" photographic reproductions—only one to a page—each filling the page edge to edge!

There are pages on color and how to use it—pages of huge, actual-color swatches, including paint, drapes, rugs and floors—pages packed with paint ideas, color ideas, style ideas—all smart, authentic and practical!

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Industrial Review

Industrial Review

Industrial Review



EXPERTS IN THEIR LINE—Here you see a half dozen auto mechanics that make up the force of Frank Graham, Inc., service department, recently installed. In the picture, left to right, Joe Ihms, manager; O. J. Hughes; Roy Parrish; Frank Hambrick; J. M. (Peewee) Shelton and C. Hubert Bryan.

Water Tanks Well Fixed by Mayo-Stephens

Well-Known Welding Experts Known for Their Dependability.

Now is the time to see to it that your boilers and hot water tanks are all set and ready for the winter. In many apartments, in large industrial plants, where large galvanized tanks are used, it would certainly be easier to repair them—to weld broken or leaky places—now than later in the season.

That is the type of work for which the Mayo & Stephens Welding Company are especially fitted. They are known all over this entire section as expert welders—known for the dependability of their work. In addition to paying attention to your hot water tanks, wouldn't now be a good time to have needed work done on that smokestack? If so, call Mayo & Stephens Welding Company. They are located at 454 Marietta street.

The company is not only welding engineers, but that title embraces a complete list of workmanship it is enabled to turn out. Among these is the building and repairing of boilers, tanks, structural steel, bottling bottles, dump bodies, castings, welding auto cracked blocks, and the like.

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"CALL ON US"

Frank Graham, Inc., Installs Modern Service Department

An introduction in cold type of the large and fully equipped service department recently established at Frank Graham, Inc., 449 West Peachtree street, distributor for Lincoln-Zephyr and Mercury autos, cannot, even with a wide stretch of imagination, do justice or present a real worthwhile picture of this feature of Frank Graham's new place.

For it is not only a large, airy, modern workshop, with every facility for meeting service demands, but its chief attraction and its greatest worth to Lincoln-Zephyr and Mercury motorists is the type of trained and efficient mechanics that make up its working force.

All of the half dozen or more experienced men that are putting this service department in high standing with motorists have been carefully selected for their years of training and their special knowledge of Lincoln and Mercury cars.

In charge of the service department is Joe Ihms, who has for 20 years been exclusively engaged in auto service work, with many of those years factory trained for service to the particular type of cars to which he and his force are now devoting their special attention. Perhaps no service man, even for work on any type or make of cars, is better known to motorists and car owners, nor is there one in whom motorists have more confidence, than is reposed in Joe Ihms. His long training on Lincoln-Zephyr and Mercury cars makes him an ideal man for the Graham service department.

Working with and under his direction are such ably trained and efficient mechanics as Hubert Bryan and J. M. (Peewee) Shelton and O. J. Hughes. These three experts have been gathered from the "pick of the flock" of auto service men. Each of them have many friends who will be pleased to know where to find them when they need motorcar service.

Other mechanics who make up the force are Roy Gilstrap, Frank Hambrick and Forrest McCoy, the latter an experienced parts man, who is well known in this city and section.

Altogether, Mr. Graham is quite proud of the personnel of his service department. He well knows he is taking no risk when he guarantees entire satisfaction on any service work brought into his place.

In the large building on West Peachtree street, at Pine street, the service department has an abundance of light and room. Every appliance—every modern equipment—is installed there to render quick and efficient service. And this service is not limited to Lincoln and Mercury cars, which are distributed throughout a large section by Frank Graham, Inc., but embraces service on all types, makes and sizes of cars—for all types of work.

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Before we do any repainting job you get an accurate estimate and a promise as to delivery—and you get the finished job at the promised time. Modest prices.

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Patrick Higgins Is Dead at 46; Airline Official

Flying Veteran Was Instructor in Marines During World War.

Patrick L. Higgins, who rose from aviation obscurity flying a dusting plane in southern and Mexican cotton fields to the vice presidency of the Delta Air Lines, died yesterday at a private hospital here after an illness of two months.

Mr. Higgins was 46 and at his death was vice president, operations manager and member of the board of directors of Delta, with whom he had been associated since 1928.

A veteran of nearly a quarter of a century of flying experience, he was one of the best known figures in southern aviation. He was a pioneer in cotton-dusting—fighting the southern farmers' age-old enemy, the boll weevil, by means of chemicals sprayed from low-flying planes.

Began Career in 1916. He entered aviation in 1916, serving first with the Curtis Airplane and Motor Company. During the World War, he entered the marine corps and saw active service as a pilot and flight instructor with the rank of second lieutenant.

After his discharge from the marines in 1919, he barnstormed throughout the south for several years and in 1926 was named head of the flying school of Menefee Flying Service in New Orleans.

He became associated with Delta in 1928 as chief of cotton dusting operations throughout the entire south, from Georgia to California. When Delta entered the commercial passenger field and opened its first route from Atlanta to Fort Worth, he became a pilot and was the first man to pilot a Delta plane into Atlanta.

In 1934 he was elevated to the rank of operations manager, and in December, 1939, he was elected vice president and director.

He was a native of Warsaw, N. Y., and attended engineering school in Boston. He was a member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, the Airport Area Kiwanis club and the Dallas Hangar of the Quiet Birdmen club.

With his wife and two children he resided at 430 East Columbia avenue, College Park.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Patricia Higgins; a son, Donald Higgins; two sisters, the Misses Mary and Agnes Higgins, both of Buffalo, N. Y., and three brothers, Dennis Higgins, of Miami, and Park and Frank Higgins, both of Buffalo.

Miss DuBose, Educator, Dies At Age of 82

Was One of Oldest Native-Born Atlanta Citizens.

Miss Fannie C. DuBose, one of the city's oldest native-born citizens and a daughter of one of the first Presbyterian ministers of Atlanta, died yesterday at the residence of a sister, Mrs. W. S. Featherston, at 280 Boulevard, N. E. She was 82 years old.

Her father, the late Rev. John DuBose, came to Atlanta in 1840 as pastor of the First Presbyterian church. She was born in 1858 at the family home, at the present site of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Miss DuBose was educated in the elementary and high schools at Bowling Green, Ky., and later attended the old Rome Female College, at Rome, Ga.

After graduation, she taught for several years in junior college in Bowling Green and then operated her own private school there for 20 years. She returned to Atlanta nearly 20 years ago to reside with her sister.

Besides the sister here, she is survived by one other sister, Miss Sarah DuBose, of Moultrie, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. J. T. Lancaster Succumbs at 72

Mrs. J. T. Lancaster, 72, died yesterday at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. I. L. King, at 1055 Ogletree avenue, S. W. She was a native of Greene county, she had been a resident of East Point for 25 years.

Surviving are one other daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hix; and three sons, John Roy and Kenneth D. Lancaster, both of Atlanta, and Walter Lee Lancaster, of Cincinnati.

Services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes Zahn Dies; Services This Morning

Mrs. Agnes J. Zahn, a native of Germany, died early yesterday morning at her residence, 891 West End avenue. There are no close survivors in the United States.

Services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church with the Rev. Henry A. Howard officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condor.

Ernest Combs Dies At Locust Grove

Ernest Combs, retired traveling freight agent for the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, died Saturday night at his residence in Locust Grove, Ga.

Surviving are a brother, J. S. Combs, of New York; and four sisters, Mrs. L. C. Shirah, of Locust Grove; Mrs. C. W. Cochran, of Atlanta; Mrs. Hudson Pitts, of Clearwater, Fla.; and Mrs. W. P. Horton, of Little Rock.

Services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at his residence in Locust Grove.

Clinton Bradley Is Killed When Car Overtakes

Atlanta Wrestler Dies in Accident at Villa Rica.

Clinton Bradley, 32-year-old professional wrestler, of Atlanta, was killed Saturday night when the car in which he was riding with two companions overtook a car on the Dallas road, in the Villa Rica city limits, it was learned here yesterday.

The other occupants of the vehicle were listed as Bill Cole and Carl Hicks, both of Villa Rica. They suffered cuts and bruises.

Bradley, native of Paulding county, is survived by his wife; a son, Hubert Bradley; his mother, Mrs. Emma Bradley, of Villa Rica; three brothers, Lummie Bradley, of Atlanta; Emmett Bradley, of Dallas, Ga.; and Ellis Bradley, and five sisters, Mrs. Ida Daniel, of Dallas; Mrs. Cora Mosley, of Atlanta; Mrs. Irene Neal, of Atlanta; Maudie Hicks, both of Villa Rica, and Mrs. Bertha Head, of Aragon, Ga.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the White Oak church in Paulding county.

Mrs. Laura Porter, 40, Dies in Atlanta Hospital

Mrs. Laura Porter, 40, of 1015 Marietta street, N. W., died last night in an Atlanta hospital.

She is survived by her husband, S. Porter, a dentist, Mrs. L. O. Albert and Jimmy Porter, Jr.; four sons, Jack, Elmer, and Jimmy Porter; a sister, Mrs. P. Lovel, of Tampa; two brothers, George and Jim Seed, and two half brothers, Elmer and Elmer Maitland.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Thomas Neal, Ex-Head Of General Motors, Dies

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Thomas Neal, who rose from a factory job to the presidency and board chairmanship of General Motors for nearly a quarter of a century ago, died last night after a week's illness.

Neal became associated with General Motors in 1910 and upon completion of its reorganization five years later he resigned. He was board chairman of the Equitable Trust Company at his death.

Mrs. J. R. Doty Dies At Home in Decatur

Mrs. J. R. Doty, of 43 Mason Mill road, Decatur, died Saturday night at her residence. She had been a resident of Decatur for two years.

She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. V. K. Bowman. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

Mortuary

MISS MAMIE FRANCES YOUNG.—A mourner, of 372 Middle street, S. W., died Saturday morning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Anthony's Catholic church with the Rev. Father Nicholas Quinn officiating. Burial will be in Jonesboro cemetery, Roswell, Monday, at 10 o'clock.

CHARLES JAMES GILMER.—Services for Charles James Gilmer, 44, a mourner, of 372 Middle street, S. W., who died Saturday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the County Line Baptist church, 1015 Spring street, with the Rev. Father Nicholas Quinn officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

GOODWIN A. BLACK.—Comdr. JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the Acme Life Assurance Society, Inc., will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 4 o'clock P. M. at Weeks Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES

I will be responsible for any debts made other than myself.

1272 Allen Ave., E. W.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia.—Notice is hereby given that on September 13, 1940, one 1934 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 14895, was seized in Fulton county, Georgia, for violation of Section 3221 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St., Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before November 6, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Harrington, District Supervisor.

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T. W. Barnes Succumbs Here At Age of 50

Was Long-Time Employee of Telephone Company.

T. W. Barnes, 50, of 339 Altoona place, S. W., district line superintendent for the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, died yesterday at the Veterans hospital.

He had been employed by A. T. & T. for the last 30 years and had resided in Atlanta for 18 years. He was a member of Bell Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Jane Barnes; his father, Thomas B. Barnes, of McKenzie, Tenn.; three brothers, J. W. and R. D. Barnes, both of McKenzie, Tenn., and five sisters, Mrs. J. C. Blackburn, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. Roy Bobo, Mrs. Chloe Thompson and Mrs. Lois Hunter, all of McKenzie.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Funeral Notices

CARTER, Mr. Claude A.—Funeral services for Mr. Claude Ashley Carter were held Sunday, October 7, 1940, at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Edward G. Mackay officiated. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

THARPE, Mr. Paul A.—Died, Mr. A. Tharpe, of Macon, Ga. He is survived by a brother, Mr. C. A. Tharpe, of Macon. The remains will be sent this (Monday), October 7, 1940, to Vienna, Ga., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

CREDILE, Mr. Harry J.—Funeral services for Mr. Harry J. Credile will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Hampton Baptist church, Interment, Berea cemetery. E. S. Copeland, funeral director, Hampton, Ga.

DUBOSE, Miss Fannie C.—Of 280 Boulevard, N. E., died October 6, 1940. Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. Laura D. Featherston, Mrs. Ida Daniel, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Cora Mosley, of Atlanta; Mrs. Irene Neal, of Atlanta; Maudie Hicks, both of Villa Rica, and Mrs. Bertha Head, of Aragon, Ga.

The remains were taken to Bowling Green, Ky., for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PORTER, Mrs. Laure.—Died Sunday night at a private hospital, Mrs. Laure Porter, of 1015 Marietta street, N. W. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. O. Connell; four sons, Jack, Elmer, Albert and Jimmy Porter; one sister, Mrs. P. Lovel, Tampa, Fla.; four brothers, George, Jim, Elmer and Elmer Maitland.

The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Funeral arrangements announced later.

LANCASTER, Mrs. J. T.—Of 1055 Ogletree street, passed away at the residence in her 72d year. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. I. L. King and Mrs. W. J. Hix; three sons, Mr. K. D. Lancaster and Mr. J. R. Lancaster, of Atlanta, and Mr. Walter Lee Lancaster, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. Earnest A. Miller will officiate. Interment, Hillcrest cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia.—Notice is hereby given that on September 13, 1940, one 1930 Ford Coupe, Motor No. A-350442, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at Lawson Motor Company, Jasper, Georgia, on October 17, 1940, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Harrington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia.—Notice is hereby given that on September 13, 1940, one 1930 Ford Coupe, Motor No. A-350442, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at Stovall Motor Company, Conley, Georgia, on October 17, 1940, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Harrington, District Supervisor.

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Funeral Notices

BRADLEY, Mr. Clinton.—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clinton Bradley today at 2 o'clock from White Oaks church. Rev. B. M. Moon will officiate. Interment, churchyard. J. Cowan Whitley Co., funeral director, Villa Rica, Ga. R. O. Taylor in charge.

HIGGINS, Mr. Patrick L.—Of 430 E. Columbia avenue, Hapeville, Ga., died October 6, 1940. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Miss Patricia Higgins; son, Mr. Donald Higgins; sisters, Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Agnes Higgins, both of Buffalo, N. Y.; brothers, Mr. Dennis Higgins, Miami, Fla.; Mr. Park Higgins, Miami, Fla.; Mr. Frank Higgins, both of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ZAHN, Mrs. Agnes J.—Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes J. Zahn will be held this (Monday) morning, October 7, 1940, at 10 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Lutheran church. Rev. Henry A. DeWald will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the church at 9:45 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

GILMER, Mr. Charles James.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles James Gilmer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles James Gilmer this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from County Line Primitive Baptist church, Interment, churchyard. Funeral cortege will leave the residence, 572 Middle street, S. W., at 2 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes.

YOUNG, Miss Mamie Frances.—Funeral services for Miss Mamie Frances Young will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock at St. Anthony's church. Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quinlan will officiate. Interment will be in Jonesboro, Ga. The Rosary will be said this (Monday) evening at 7 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

JINKS, Mr. J. M.—Friends and relatives of Mr. J. M. Jinks, Jackson, Ga.; Mrs. Mattie Jinks, Mrs. P. C. Crane, Mrs. A. H. Speir, Mrs. Mattie Lou Apple, Mrs. Gladys Savage, Mrs. G. E. Eubanks, Mrs. M. M. Seymour, Miss Ollie Jinks and Mr. T. J. Jinks are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. M. Jinks this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 at Bersheba church, Locust Grove. Elder Robert Barron will have charge of the services. Thornton Funeral Home, Jackson, Ga., in charge of arrangements.

COMBS, Mr. Ernest.—The relatives and friends of Mr. Ernest Combs, Mrs. L. C. Shirah, of Locust Grove, Ga.; Mr. J. S. Combs, of New York; Mrs. C. W. Cochran, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Hudson Pitts, of Clearwater, Fla.; Mrs. W. P. Horton, Little Rock, Ark., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ernest Combs this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, conducted by Rev. M. O. Gardner. Interment, Locust Grove cemetery. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence at 10:30 o'clock. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

BARNES, Mr. Thomas Wade.—Of 339 Altoona place, S. W., died Sunday at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Jane Barnes; father, Mr. Thomas B. Barnes, McKenzie, Tenn.; three brothers, Mr. J. W. and Mr. R. D. Barnes, McKenzie, Tenn., and Mr. E. S. Barnes, of Jackson, Tenn., and five sisters, Mrs. J. C. Blackburn, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. Roy Bobo, Mrs. Chloe Thompson and Mrs. Lois Hunter, McKenzie, Tenn. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

LANCASTER, Mrs. J. T.—Of 1055 Ogletree street, passed away at the residence in her 72d year. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. I. L. King and Mrs. W. J. Hix; three sons, Mr. K. D. Lancaster and Mr. J. R. Lancaster, of Atlanta, and Mr. Walter Lee Lancaster, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. Earnest A. Miller will officiate. Interment, Hillcrest cemetery.

Dudley Glass

George and Hernando Did Get About If Tradition Stands Up

Up in Boston—I think of it as “up” though it’s called “way down east” in New York—there is a new Kaufman and Hart comedy entitled “George Washington Slept Here.”

I understand it’s a satire on the number of New England beds in which General Washington is said to have reposed. They’re all over that country. Washington must have been awakened at two-hour intervals between bedtime and dawn and hustled over to another house. Because a Gallup poll reveals more beds than there were nights.

But we Georgians can’t afford to criticize the east. I’m thinking of the travels of the noted Hernando De Soto, one of our first tourists.

Mr. De Soto and his band of Spaniards, intent on converting Indians by musket and ax and gathering gold and pearls, came up from Florida. They came into what is now Georgia. And there are enough stone monuments and markers and tablets declaring that De Soto “passed here” to prove beyond a doubt that he was as careful to hit every county as a candidate of today is to overlook no voting community of reasonable size.

I’ve delved somewhat into the histories of De Soto’s march and I don’t believe he ever was within a hundred miles of some of the spots immortalized by markers. If he was, he certainly was a ramblin’ wreck, as uncertain as a waterbug in a lily pool.

There is, however, one odd feature about his wanderings. He and all the Spanish thought this land was full of gold and that’s what they were seeking. They found mighty little—and even that they stole from the Indians. Yet, if the tradition of their wanderings can be credited, they did stroll through what is now Lumpkin county, of which Dahlonega is the seat, and picked up no gold. Some \$60,000,000 worth of it was dug up there several centuries afterward. And they’re still finding a little.

Old-Timer Returns

Old times were revived a day or so ago when I received a telephone call—and invitation to lunch—from a man I hadn’t heard of since the years the stars fell on Alabama.

He was—and is—Houston Harper, born and fetched up in Rome, Ga., the town which has raised a surprising number of folk who went somewhere and got somewhere. Dr. Battey—who stayed at home and became famous—and John Temple Graves and my old pal Jim Nevin and I think, at least one admiral and a covey of generals and an author or so and some statesmen.

Mr. Harper was none of these. He’s a hotel man. First time I met him I was a kid in short pants on an excursion to the old Look-out Mountain Inn, which burned down so long ago it’s hard to spot its site. He was its press agent. First one I ever met. He was a nifty dresser in those days. His morning coat inspired me with awe. I resolved that when I grew up and made a fortune I’d get me one of those. We called it a cutaway then. Somehow, I’ve never got around to it and the lack has saved me from being an usher at a number of high-noon weddings.

Mr. Harper, except when touring Europe on this mission or that, has more or less stuck to the hotel business, and is now operating a hostelry (that’s a grand old synonym) in Washington, D. C. Naturally, it’s called the Hotel Houston. That sounds better than Harper, which conveys the impression that one is always harping on something.

We engaged in a discussion about whether he called himself Hewston or Howston. He said he adapted himself to circumstances. Personally, he thought he was named for General Sam Houston, of Tennessee and Texas, who called it Hewston. But the street in Atlanta is pronounced Howston, so if an Atlantan calls him that he isn’t perturbed.

Mr. Harper hadn’t seen Atlanta since the days when the White Elephant down on Pryor street sold for a nickel a stein of beer it took both hands to lift. He was vastly impressed. Especially by the improvement in hotels, which he had unofficially inspected, and in good food, which was almost unknown here in his day. If you except ham and eggs and channel catfish. They have always been standard.

Echo from a meeting of a ninth-party delegation resolved to settle all world problems and make everybody rich and happy.

“Why,” asked the speaker of the occasion, “are we all here?”

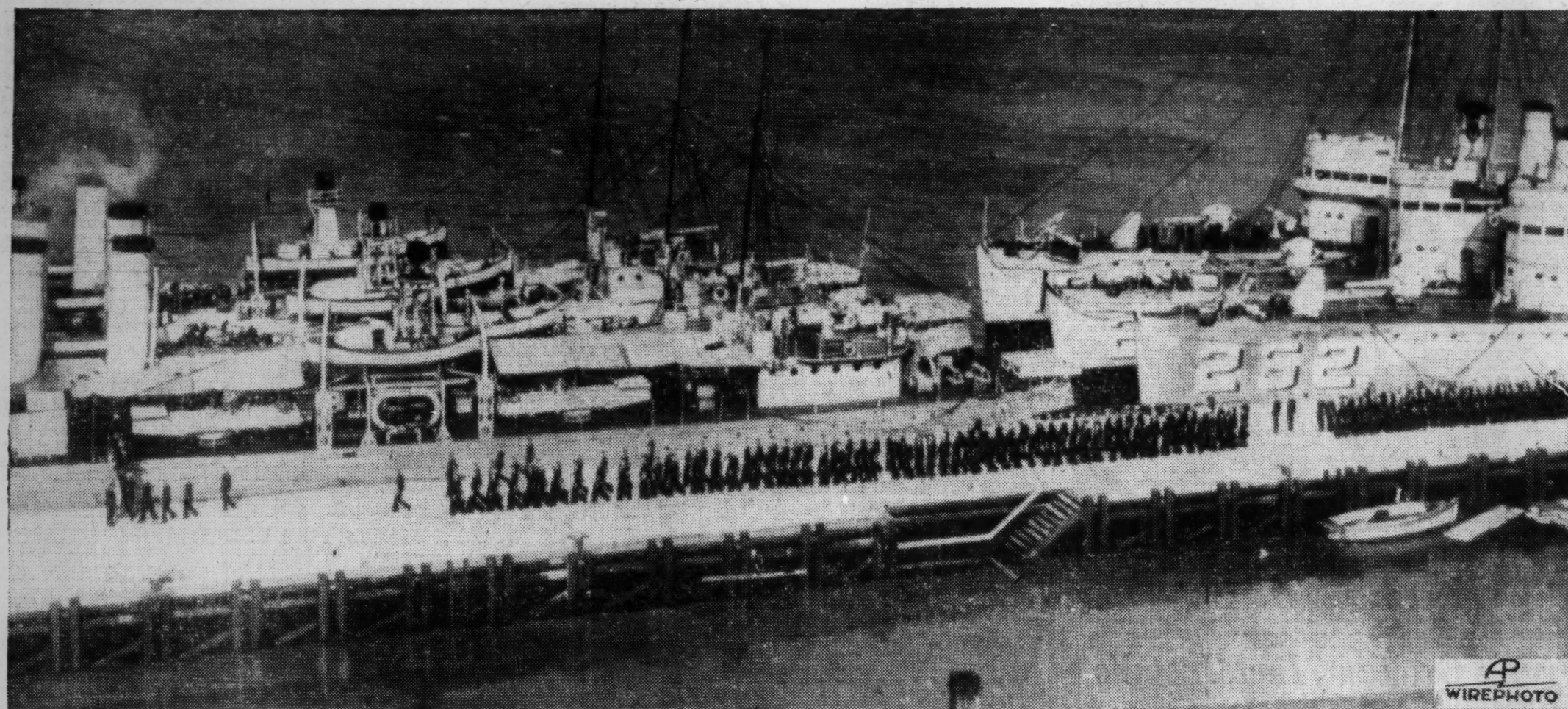
“Because,” uprose and spake a visitor whose wife had dragged him to the conference, “we’re not all there.”

\$3,579,949 Allotted To Buy Cotton Goods

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Award of \$3,579,949 in national defense contracts announced Saturday by the National Defense Advisory Commission include awards totaling \$3,579,949.88 for the purchase of cotton products.

The cotton products awards are to manufacturers who will supply bleached shirts, cotton mattresses and mosquito netting. The products are to be delivered to the Quartermaster Corps.

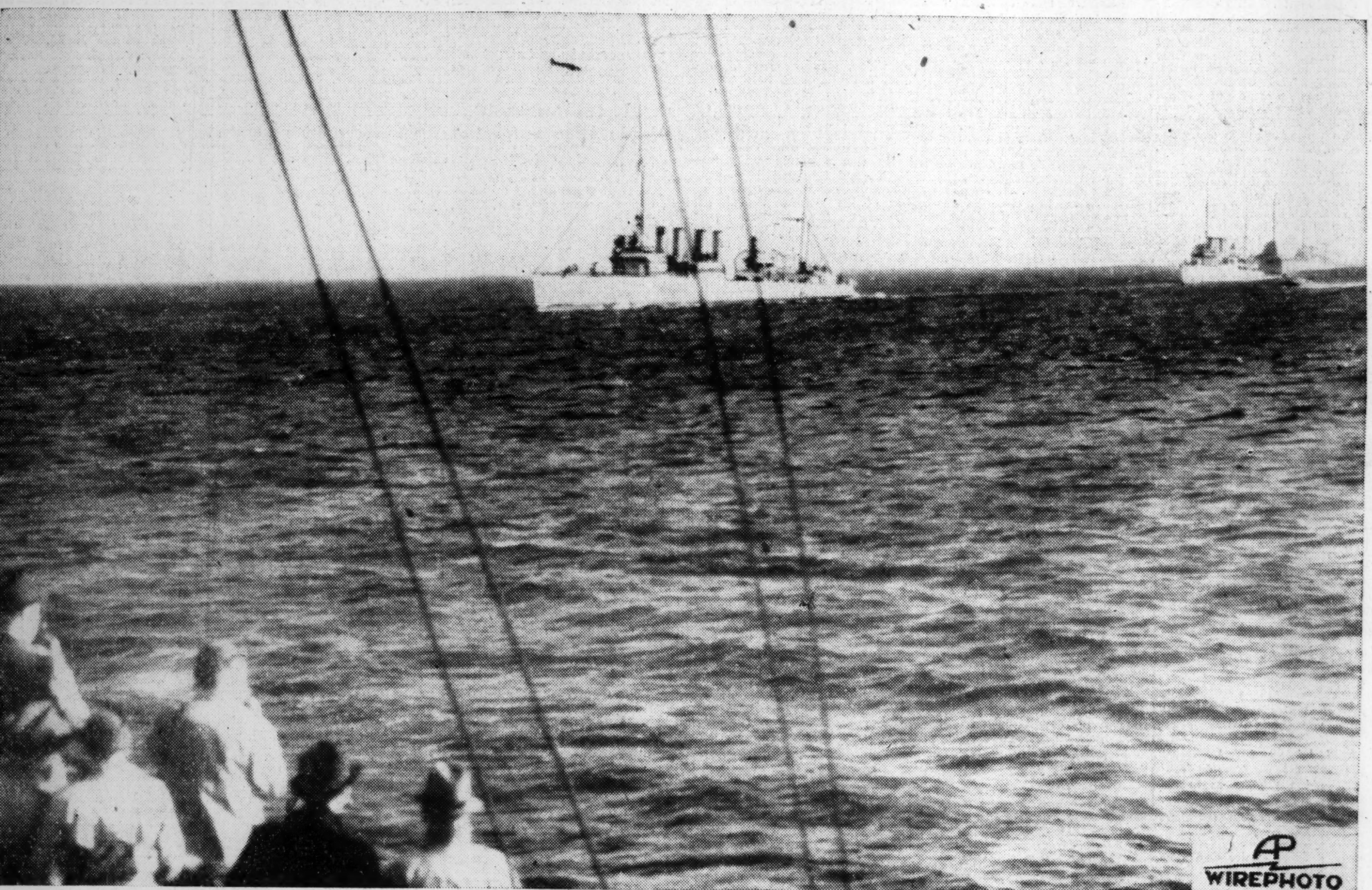
Canadians Take Over! U. S. Destroyers Ready To Enter Fray



READY FOR THE FRAY Sailors of the Royal Canadian Navy prepare to man another lot of the 50 over-age U. S. destroyers

traded Britain, and speed them to the aid of beleaguered England. With this lot ready to join others now in British waters, a third group arrived in Canadian ports simultaneously with hundreds of British officers and tars who will man them. The United States recalled two destroyers from Portugal because of similarity to the traded ships.

taneously with hundreds of British officers and tars who will man them. The United States recalled two destroyers from Portugal because of similarity to the traded ships.



ALREADY “OVER THERE” were the first four destroyers transferred by the United States to Great Britain in exchange for western hemisphere defense bases. Steaming into a port of the plucky little isle, the fighting ships still wear the gray paint typical of the the United States fleet.



MEMENTOES of the Battle of Britain are brought to America by smiling British youngsters, here as refugees of war. They are (left to right), Ralph Poplar, Roger Simon and David Dawkins.



THUMBS UP! Confident munitions workers surround Ernest Bevin (center, wearing glasses), former dock worker recently elevated to the British war cabinet. He was previously minister of labor.

Total of Aliens In State Sixth Lowest in U. S.

Georgia Population Is Greater Than All But One of Low Five.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Aliens registered in Georgia to date total 2,031, the sixth lowest state total in the nation, it was revealed in a report made public today by the Department of Justice.

However, of the five states having lower registration totals, only one state has a total population greater than that of Georgia.

How the six states compare, on the basis of 1930 census totals, follows:

Georgia, 2,908,506—2,031 aliens.

Kentucky, 2,614,589 — 2,015 aliens.

North Carolina, 3,170,276—1,858 aliens.

South Dakota, 692,349 — 1,855 aliens.

Arkansas, 1,854,482 — 1,073 aliens.

South Carolina, 1,738,765 — 600 aliens.

The Department of Justice report, the fifth made since it undertook the task of alien registration following enactment of the registration law a few months ago, reveals that the total of aliens recorded to date is 1,690,069. It is estimated that there are 3,600,000 aliens in the nation.

Joseph Hurley Is Consecrated Florida Bishop

Rites Held in Chapel of Vatican's Missionary College.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 6.—(P)—Mgr. Joseph P. Hurley, of Cleveland, was consecrated bishop of Florida today by the papal secretary of state, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, preliminary to taking charge of the Catholic see at St. Augustine, Fla.

Rome's war-shrunk American colony in which Monsignor Hurley has been a popular figure as an official in the papal secretary of state's office attended the ceremony in the chapel of the Vatican's Missionary College on Janiculum hill.

Assisting Cardinal Maglione were Monsignor Clemente Micara, former nuncio to Belgium, and Monsignor Constantini, secretary of the congregation for propagation of the faith.

General Booth To Speak Here At Celebration

Will Take Part in Salvation Army's Golden Jubilee.

General Evangeline Booth, retired world-famed leader of the Salvation Army, has accepted an invitation to speak in Atlanta, Sunday, December 1, in commemoration of the golden jubilee of the Salvation Army here, William C. Arnold, territorial commander, announced yesterday.

General Booth will speak at a public mass meeting at 3 o'clock at the City Auditorium, Lieutenant Commissioner Arnold said.

In line with the jubilee observance, a conference of all Salvation Army officers in southern states will be held here and more than 1,000 members of the organization are expected to attend. General Booth visited here in 1937.

U. S. Circuit Court Opens Here Today

The fifth district circuit court of appeals, which has headquarters in New Orleans, will begin its annual two-week session in Atlanta today.

Among the matters will be the third appeal of James Semar Farnsworth, former naval officer, who is serving a term at the federal penitentiary here for selling naval secrets to the Japanese.

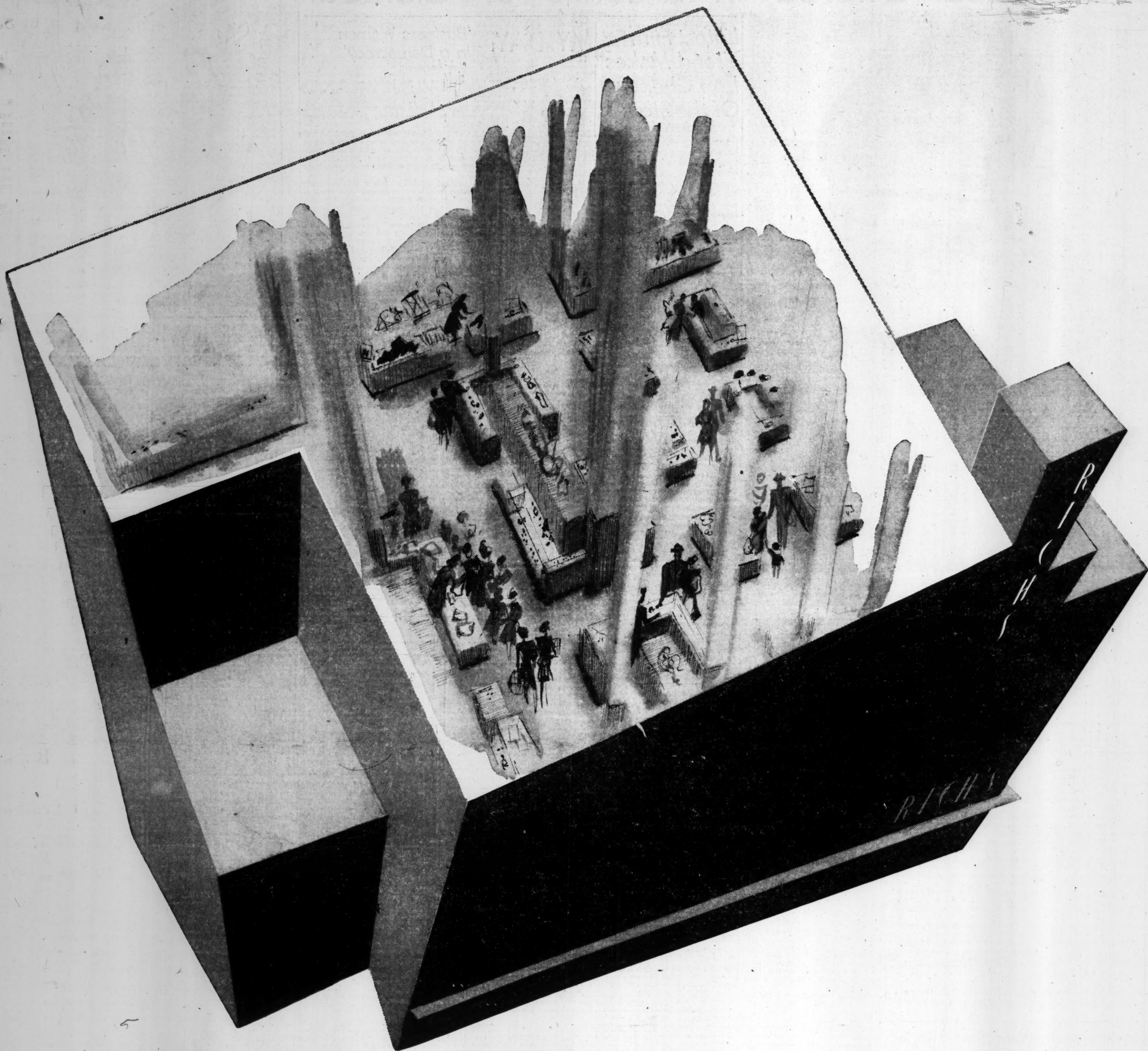
Rufus E. Foster, of New Orleans, is senior judge of the circuit court. Others are Judges Samuel H. Sibley, Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr., Edwin R. Holmes and Leon McCord. Most of the circuit court judges will be here for the session.

Antonescu Dons Iron Guard Shirt

BUCHAREST, Oct. 6.—(P)—Ion Antonescu, premier of Rumania, changed his general's tunic today for a simple green shirt and joined the Iron Guard as its “spiritual chief” before 50,000 members of the Nazi-like party.

The Iron Guardists, packed in a mile-long plaza to celebrate last month's seizure of power when Antonescu forced the abdication of King Carol and named a pro-Iron Guardist cabinet, were told by Horia Sima, who has been their leader, that the premier “always has been an Iron Guardman, and risked his life frequently for the party.”

Antonescu previously had been known to enjoy Iron Guard sympathy, but was not reputed to be a member.



If there could be a giant fluoroscope . . .

If there could be a giant fluoroscope, big enough to look inside of a store like Rich's, have you any idea of what you might see? Counters of shining new merchandise? Yes, fresh from the fine marts of all America. The polished desks of men at the controls? Yes, piled with *facts* about the things Atlanta wants and with *figures* on the best way to put those things within reach. Gracious salespeople? Yes, proud to be a part of a great southern institution, capable, eager to help . . . But there is one thing no fluoroscope could show you—and that is the *spirit* of Rich's. A spirit that

dates back to a general store, run by three brothers in 1867—a spirit that says, "Howdy, friend, come in and stay awhile." It's a spirit that brings you a splendid new structure so that your staying-awhile will be more pleasant. It's a spirit that puts into that new structure wide aisles because you like room, little shops because you like intimacy, air-conditioning because you like country air, escalators because you deserve the extra convenience, will love the fun. It's a spirit that lets Rich's stay a "cracker-barrel" sort of place even in a streamlined 1940 setting.

COME, SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW RICH'S

Patriotic Red Offered in Defense of Glamour



Luna Walters, Republic player, adds a few finishing touches to her attractive make-up. With her trim suit and its military buttons, she wears a red make-up that suggests a military swing and dash.

Lips Retain Lasting Beauty With This New Vital Color

By Winifred Ware.

It's smart to be patriotic and in a world so beset with cares and uncertainty women are doing their patriotic bit. They are following the patriotic trend even in their dress—they are striving harder than ever before to look pretty and feminine. Women want to look glamorous and wear glamorous clothes, so the designers have answered their hearts' desire and the new creations have glamour seasoned with a dash of simplicity and durability. Vivid reds, soldier boy blues and white suggest a military swing and dash. But from this point a woman is on her own, for it takes more than a lovely dress in stylish colors, to be well groomed. Her makeup and accessories are of utmost importance and even with these can be strictly patriotic. Clips, pins, gadgets to wear on her dress, coat or hat, necklaces and bracelets hit a new high in being all-American as well as fashions do. In defense of glamour, color has broken a record. Last week we told you about two new polishes, patriotic in name and color, and today it's a new lipstick that is vital and alive in a brave new

shade of red. Its young, pulsating color is bewitching and will do justice to the deep, rich shades you have selected for your wardrobe. And when friends and admirers ask the name of your lovely lipstick you'll be proud of the patriotic name it bears. Color-blended in a special way, its shade won't turn hard and cold, but aids the lips in retaining a lasting glamour. It's an indelible lipstick which does not smear or smudge, and you need not worry about red-tipped cigarettes or embarrassing lip prints on your tea or coffee cup. We think it a trim, smart lipstick for a trim, smart woman.

This same young, warm shade of red is available in rouge and there's a powder to match. Every woman will be certain to salute this exciting, up-to-the-minute red with approval. Call me today for the names and shade of these new cosmetics. The reasonable price will amaze and delight you. Those who live out of town remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope when you write. Send it to Winifred Ware, care of The Constitution.

Today's Charm Tip.

Seat-locating at the theater, movie or other, the considerate person does not stand where other patrons' view is cut off.

Modern Housewife Wears Smart Styles

By Lillian Mae.



The alert modern woman makes a habit of "keeping up appearances" the clock 'round. You'll look your smartest even at home in this Lillian Mae housewife, Pattern 4507. A full-length panel goes clear down the front with slimming effect, while another creates easy fullness in the back skirt. Pointed side-front waist-seams are placed high to hold becoming softness up through the bodice. Isn't the collar youthfully shaped—try it in light contrast. Ric-rac adds gay color to sleeves, collar and perhaps even the waist-seaming. Your sleeves may be long or short. Let the sewing instructor help you finish in a hurry! Pattern 4507 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 35-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 21-8 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. The new Lillian Mae winter pattern book takes the American way to fashion, with its many colorful pages of original designs. There are "just right" patterns for every age; every type of American girl and woman. You'll find spirited styles for toddler, teen-ster, collegiate, young-married and matron. Latest silhouettes in shirtfrocks, two-pieces, home-maker modes, afternoon and after-dark wear are presented. Send your order now! Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to The Constitution, Pattern Department, Atlanta, Ga.

Latest Film Trend Makes Lon Chaney's Of the Stars

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—Joan Crawford is writing to her Metro bosses to the effect that, if it makes no difference to them, she would prefer to postpone "Bombay Nights" in favor of "A Woman's Face." This is the picture Ingrid Bergman made in Sweden, and, if Joan does it, it will show her in the early part of the film with a scarred face. Some plastic surgery is performed, and the rest of the movie deals with the psychological effect on her of her new beauty. Joan, by the way, is still in New York, still looking for a play. She has been there four months now—three of them on the studio payroll, \$5,000 a week. She is staying at the Ritz Tower with her adopted daughter. But is on a 24-hour recall-to-Hollywood basis.

Edward G. Robinson is wanted for the title role in "Mr. Skeffington." Irene Dunne plays Mrs. Skeffington, aged and divorced, but still hoping for romance. Jeffrey Lynn is the minister. If Robinson gets the role, he insists on following through with the blind sequence at the end of the story. This makes another physical disability in current movies. There's Joan Crawford with her scarred face in "A Woman's Face"; Joel McCrea and his lost leg in "Reaching for the Sun"; Jimmy Cagney was blind in "City for Conquest"; Laurence Olivier loses an eye and arm as "Lord Nelson." And the heroine of Zanuck's "The Light of Heart" is lame. Hey! What's going on around here?

Cecil B. De Mille, who believes that if you cast a picture accurately it will be successful, has practically given up hope of finding a player suitable for the Virgin Mary role in "Queen of Sheba." He was to have made the picture after his next, "Reap the Wild Wind." Instead, he will happily with almost no care. For a sunny window plant a terrarium with rosy-leaved coleus, sweet smelling heliotrope and graceful croton. They'll grow contentedly in a few inches of sandy garden loam or prepared fiber. And if you first line your terrarium with moss the effect will be doubly attractive. Moisten the soil well before planting and, immediately after, place the glass cover over the terrarium. With an occasional teaspoon of water, the inside will stay moist and warm like a little greenhouse. But be sure to wipe off moisture that collects on the lid as droplets will injure foliage. Or, in a sunless corner where it's difficult to get other plants to grow, try a terrarium of fern, variegated ivy and partridge berry.

And no indoor garden is complete without a cherry dish garden. Partly fill a china bowl with a mixture of garden loam and sharp sand and plant a tiny desert cactus. You can easily grow delightful potted plants, too. A gay metal or pottery container held by a wall bracket is just the thing for trailing grape ivy or feathery asparagus fern. Or how would you like a row of bright begonias in your window? Complete directions for growing plants in pots, terrariums and dish gardens are given in our 40-page booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers." Tells how to grow charming foliage and flowering plants, bulbs, ferns and trailing vines. Suggests plants for sunny and shady windows, gives tips on watering, repotting, pests. Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Gay Flowers Brighten Winter Days

I don't envy Author Lipscomb's job of writing eight equally important parts for eight equally important stars in "Let the Rafter's Ring." As you know, this is the film for which most of the British stars in Hollywood are giving their free services—the proceeds of which go to relief funds. The movie will run an hour and 50 minutes, and is to be sold on usual terms to theaters in the United States, the British Empire and South America. The actual length of the picture is played by a house, built in the middle of the 18th century, and we see each generation who live in it—until the present day. Vivien Leigh will appear in the first of the eight sequences. Cary Grant is the star of the 1940 generation. The picture ends with an air raid, which destroys part of the house, leaving the cellar and foundation untouched. "You can always rebuild a house," says Lipscomb, "if the foundation is firm." Symbolic?

Charles Boyer has been paid for "The Swan" for which I thought Ronald Colman had been signed. But Charles, who hasn't made a picture since the not-very-good "All This and Heaven, Too," is still too depressed about France to do anything as definite as signing a contract. Why not make the picture, Charles? There's nothing like work to ease unhappiness. I know! Basil Rathbone is planning a stage showing—for charity—of "The Command to Love," in which he appeared on the New York stage in 1928. With him will be Paulette Goddard, Edward Everett Horton, Lili Damita and Roland Young. Howard Hughes wants William Holden for the male lead in the historical western he is planning. He is testing Beverly Holden for the feminine top-spot. Beverly who goes around with Eddie Albert and William are not related by blood. But it was Beverly's father, a local newspaper executive, who gave the then William Beedle permission to use his name.

Woman's Quiz

Q. What is the best way to care for a new fur coat?
A. Because the deep pile in fur makes an ideal hiding place for moths and dust, a good beating every two weeks with a smooth, flexible bamboo rod or willow strip, keeps fur clean and in good condition. Lay the coat on a flat, smooth surface, preferably out-of-doors, and beat it thoroughly. Dampness tends to make fur curl and look unkempt, unless it is given proper treatment. Never hang it near a fire, radiator or other heating unit to dry. Such treatment causes the skin and hair to become brittle and to break in the shed. Fur that has been out in the rain or snow should be brushed while it is still damp and then allowed to dry slowly, away from intense heat. When it is dry, it can be shaken until the original fluffiness has returned. Furs that have become matted or tangled should be combed carefully with a coarse comb, then dampened and brushed.
Q. What causes the white sauce on scalloped dishes to curdle?
A. Usually it is caused by an overheated oven.

Crochet That Will Make You Proud

By ALICE BROOKS.

Americans everywhere proudly display the insignia of their country. Crochet this beautiful design and use it as a panel or a decorative pillow. It is done in easy filet crochet. Pattern 6817 contains chart and instructions; materials needed and directions of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



MY DAY: 'Business Women In a Democracy'

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK—I am still reveling in the beauty which we enjoyed yesterday. I think this year the coloring is particularly vivid. Nothing could have been lovelier than the whole drive over the Mohawk Trail and then down through Pittsfield, Lenox and Stockbridge, Mass., to reach home about 6 o'clock.

We found two friends waiting to greet us and had a very pleasant evening, though Miss Thompson attacked the mountain of mail which is always the result of a few days' holiday. She brought me enough work at 10:30 to keep me busy until 3 a. m.

I did not get started so early this morning. After various telephone messages and the inevitable arrangements for the weekend, I finally mounted my horse and rode through the woods for an hour and a half. The sun is still very invigorating in the air so that one feels one can do twice as much as is ordinarily possible.

My mother-in-law, her sister, Mrs. Price Collier and my sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, all came to lunch with me. Now they have gone and we are about to start out to do some errands in Poughkeepsie. This is really a wonderful shopping center. I don't often have the time to remember how much I could do here in the way of Christmas shopping, if I were only to put my pen on it early enough. This week, from the 8th to the 12th of October, will be National Business Women's Week. They have taken as their theme: "Business Women in a Democracy." During the current club year they are building their program around the idea of "Making Democracy Work."

I feel so strongly that this is a very important program and one in which all women should co-operate in forwarding. Business women are accustomed to organization. They know the value of planning a program and carrying it out systematically. They know how to obtain publicity and what kind of publicity will help to spread interest in democracy. The business women in this country could really organize many of the unorganized women and carry out a program of working in and for a democracy.

They would first have to make sure that every woman knew what democracy meant to her and saw in terms of the way she lives her daily life. That takes into account how she treats her friends and the people who work for her in her home or in other capacities where her life touches theirs and, above all, what she does to co-operate with her government to preserve democracy, not to herself alone, but for all the people in the country. If business women make their program a clarion call for the women of the nation, this year will be well spent.

She'd Swap Phi Beta Kappa Key for Popularity

By Caroline Chatfield.

She's many miles away from home at college. She's homesick, discouraged and fearfully afraid she's going to be a flop. She wants a pep talk. She wants to know how to make friends. She'd rather win popularity than a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Dear child, you should begin by cultivating the same interest in your college mates that you have in your textbooks. Come up to the new acquaintances with an open mind, free from prejudice. Each of them has something to give you. Study them, find out what they offer and take it. Then study them to see what they want of you and give it.

Don't make the mistake of expecting the other girls to dress, think, talk or behave just as you do; they may have been brought up differently. Don't demand that they make themselves over to please you. You can forfeit the good will and the friendship of any girl by criticizing her and making invidious comparisons between yourself and her. Even if you do this out of her hearing, somebody will tote the tale back to her.

Remember, good manners are the open sesame to any society. Courtesy is the trademark that shows a girl well bred, kindly, considerate, sympathetic and understanding. Some people are born with good manners, but alas! others have to acquire them. Practice makes perfect in the art. Just as the foot of an experienced driver springs automatically to the clutch of the car when the gears must be changed, so good manners become automatic to the person that makes a habit of practicing them.

At college a girl can't point to her fine family background, or depend upon her beauty and wit, or her A grades to get her over. Her college mates don't care a snap for her heritage, her father's bank account or her mother's social charm—unless daughter is an agreeable companion. The girls judge her by what she puts out, not by what she tells them of her background and her right to belong.

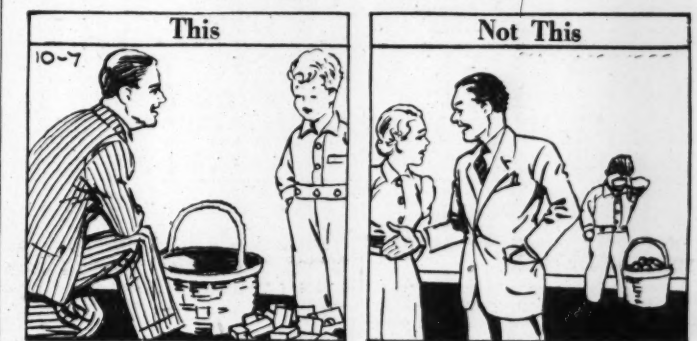
Give your companions a little belly-dolly stuff and they will give you the go-by. Practice frankness to prove your sincerity and they will side-step you. Nobody wants to hear the truth if it hurts. Let your top-grades

betray you into taking pot shots at those below you and they will hate you.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Father: "I'm sorry, son, that you're not willing to put your blocks away. I'll pick them up and then we'll put them away for awhile and not play with them."

What does it profit a man if, in order to gain his point, he has destroyed the friendly relation between himself and his child?

Just Name the Date and You Can Be Slim

By Ida Jean Kain.



Start slimming with today's basic diet.

Basic Protective Diet.	
Breakfast	Calories
Fruit juice, 1-2 glass	50
Egg, 1	75
Whole wheat toast, 1 sl.	75
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick	50
Coffee, clear	250
Luncheon	
Small serving lean meat	100
Watery vegetable, 1 serving	25
Chopped vegetable salad	25
(vinegar and seasoning)	75
Whole wheat bread, 1 sl.	75
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick	50
Skim milk or buttermilk	80
	355
Dinner	
Lean meat, liberal portion	200
Cooked vegetables, 2	100
Slice whole wheat bread	75
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick	50
Fruit	100
Cheese, 1" cube	100
	625
Total calories for day	1,230

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

A complete set of menus have been planned for you and are available in the form of the "21-Day Diet." If you would like this easy-to-follow diet, address your request to the Ida Jean Kain department and enclose 1 large stamped return envelope to The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Fatty Spots and Bumps

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THESE WOMEN -- By d'Alessio



"I can hardly wait to get home every night, to my smelly little apartment."

Add Plain Wheat to Must List for Everyday Diet

By Dr. William Brady.

Plain wheat as it comes from the threshing, or to the effect of the store or perhaps the farmers' market, is for ordinary persons and for many invalids most digestible and nutritious and should be a mainstay of the everyday diet. In the pamphlet, "Wheat to Eat" (for copy send stamped envelope bearing your address) I describe in detail the special benefits to be derived from eating wheat and give recipes or instructions for its use.

The popular obsessions or prejudices that prevent many from eating wheat have grown out of the specious claims made by generations of food purveyors for the "digestible" virtues of their products, the layman inferring from such statements that plain wheat is not so nutritious and not so digestible.

It is difficult to account for the common notion that buckwheat is hard to digest or that it causes this or that complaint, especially if any other than a hard working man or woman ventures to enjoy buckwheat pancakes of a cold morning when he or she does not intend to go out and saw wood or raise a roof. I suppose buckwheat has earned its bad reputation because buckwheat pancakes, yeast-raised and well-buttered and flavored with maple syrup—of course flanked with plenty of good coffee—are such darn good eating—and the thought of them so tantalizing when you're far from realm of cooks who know how to make 'em. It was almost a maxim of old-time dietetics—the only kind some doctors knew—that whatever you liked to eat was probably bad for you. I don't think the cooks who made yeast-raised buckwheat pancakes had any foolish notions like that. It is the inept and unskilled individual who boldly pretends to be a cook and often gets away with it, that so readily agrees that buckwheat pancakes are too "heavy" for refined folk to eat.

For one thing buckwheat contains nearly twice as much vitamin B complex as wheat contains, and what you know is the best natural food source of vitamin B complex in the everyday dietary of most people.

Buckwheat flour yields precisely the same number of calories as white flour—1,660 calories in the pound. It contains a little less protein, a little more fat and carbohydrates than white flour, the same amount of water, and of course more mineral matter than white flour. There is nothing in the composition of buckwheat to lend the slightest weight to the notion that it is in any way objectionable in the diet of any one who can eat bread or any cereal.

Put a ladder on the floor and walk on the rungs barefoot as RKO-Radio's Adele Pearce is doing. Do this 10 times a day and it will make your arch or break the ladder.

following this diet until you are down to normal weight, regardless of how many pounds you have to lose, for these menus supply everything you need for health.

Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles appearing every Monday and giving intimate glimpses concerning Atlanta debutantes. The Sally Forth articles will continue through the autumn and winter until the debutante season closes.)

By Sally Forth.

• • • ONE OF THE THINGS that comes easiest to Helen Randall is making friends. What explains why this only daughter of the Luther Randalls is one of the most popular and sought-after members of the 1940-41 Debutante Club. All of her young life, Helen has loved people, and as a natural consequence people love her and love to be with her, for her sweet, friendly manner attracts everyone.

Helen inherits her dainty beauty, her deep-blue eyes, her slender grace and much of her engaging charm from her lovely mother, the former Helen McCarty. She also inherits the full name of her mother, Mrs. W. R. McCarty.

Proof of her popularity with her sister debutantes came with Helen's selection as treasurer of the 1940-41 Debutante Club at the organization meeting. She has chosen the day after Thanksgiving (the one decreed by President Roosevelt) for her "coming out" party, and will be presented by her parents at a brilliant supper-dance to be given at the Driving Club. Which is a perfect time to have a party, you must admit, for it will be all the gayer because of the holiday and the host of attractive visitors who always throng Atlanta for "turkey day."

You doubtless remember how pretty Helen looked as a member of the May court during her senior year at Washington Seminary, where she was a Pi Pi, secretary of the Seminary Circle for Tallulah Falls School, and member of the Pi Phi Club. Now you would hardly expect one endowed with so much beauty to be blessed with brains, too, but when Helen graduated last June from Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, she walked off with the highest honors in her class. As a consequence she was named a member of the Optima Club, which is made up of honor students only. She served both as vice president and president of the Art Club, and developed exceptional talent in costume designing, a study she hopes to take up again after her strenuous debut season.

As a graduation present from her parents, Helen received one of those smart blue convertible automobiles, which the younger set raves about, and all summer long she was dashing from one house party to another, from one resort to another, with hardly a minute to catch a few winks of sleep and get her clothes in order between times.

Helen readily admits that her favorite sport is horseback riding. Then she waxes a bit in favor of swimming! Then she remembers how she loves to dance. So she gives up and it is a toss-up between the three. And you can well imagine the difficulty of a decision if you have seen her in her smart riding togs on Atlanta bridge paths, or diving from the springboard at the Driving Club, or gliding gracefully across the floor of the Mirador Room. Every time you glimpse her, she seems to be having the time of her life!

Miss Campbell Shares Honors With Visitor.

Miss Helen Campbell, October bride-elect, shared honors recently with Mrs. A. J. Haring, of Cleveland, Ohio, at a party given by Mrs. Haring's sister, Mrs. Mary Acuff, at her home on Eleventh street. The occasion was a kitchen shower for Miss Campbell.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. J. A. McGee and Miss Bess de Mauney. The guests included Miss Helen Campbell, Mesdames A. J. Haring, J. A. McGee, Margaret Bradley, Valeria Dodson, E. Q. Gaddy, J. A. Durrett, Leon Hay, Frank Shriver, Misses Margaret Elsenhart, Catherine Fisher, Bess de Mauney and Ollie Fain.

Junior members of Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, Decatur, meets at 3 o'clock in the Legion clubhouse.

The Althean Class of Virginia Avenue Baptist church meets at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms, 88 Ellis street, N. E., at 8 o'clock.

Kirkwood Civic League. Kirkwood Civic League met recently in the school auditorium with Mrs. Lillian Austin, head nurse at the city health department, speaking.

Mrs. A. E. Wilson, president, presided and appointed the following committee to serve on the Forgive-Me-Not drive: Mesdames Fred Smith, John L. Cunningham, Joel Yarbrough and Philip May.

The league will sponsor a benefit bridge party followed with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. L. Elrod at 2040 Dunwoody road, on October 29 at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. McKinney will assist with arrangements.

Mrs. Fred Smith, music chairman, presented Miss Mary Catherine Glenn, pianist.

RUMFORD RIDDLES
► Why has Mabel Morris thrown out her adding machine?

For greater comfort and better vision, have a thorough eye examination made regularly. For appointment, WA. 1355.

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BECAUSE in any good recipe she can use RUMFORD Baking Powder in the amount the directions give. No more figuring out special quantities for special types of baking powder. Write for our FREE recipe book. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box 1, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Federated Clubs' Executive Board Meets on Friday

Mrs. Herbert Alden, first vice president, will preside at the meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Those having resolutions to be presented are requested to submit them immediately to the chairman of the resolutions committee, Mrs. Howard McCall, 58 Camden road.

The regular fall meeting of the federation will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, October 15, at the Georgian Terrace hotel and will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe.

Chairmen are asked to have at this time brief reports of their plans for the coming year. Luncheon will follow the regular meeting of the federation and reservations for this may be made by phoning Mrs. H. L. Perryman, Cherokee 1547, or Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, Cherokee 1780.

Parties Planned For Miss McArthur

Additional parties for Miss Mae Bess McArthur, bride-elect of October, include the luncheon to be given Tuesday in the Mirador Room at the Capital City Club by Mrs. J. L. Girardeau and Mrs. A. L. Chason.

Mrs. Ray Miller Jr., sister of the bride-elect, will entertain at a spinsters' dinner Monday evening, October 14, at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. McArthur, on Plymouth road. A bridge-luncheon will be given October 15 by Mrs. Henry Hicks, of Valdosta; Mrs. Smith L. Johnston, of Woodstock, and Mrs. J. D. Latham at Mrs. Latham's home on Virginia avenue. Following the rehearsal Friday evening, October 18, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davidson Jr., aunt and uncle of the bride-elect, will entertain members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a dinner party.

Personals

Mrs. L. O. Bricker, of Miami, Fla., is spending several days at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwell G. Davis and Miss Betty Vail Davis have returned to Birmingham after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr. in Druid Hills.

Mesdames John M. Cooper, B. M. Boykin and John H. Mullin left yesterday for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend a week as guests of Mrs. F. Kyle Ebersole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Isom have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 2840 Peachtree road.

Mrs. Milton T. Fleetwood, of Cartersville, is convalescing from an appendectomy at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Allen Boykin left Saturday for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he has enlisted in the Medical Corps of the United States army.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Terry Parr announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 29, who has been named Jerry Lee. Mrs. Parr is the former Miss Kathryn Rushin Dorsey.

Lieutenant Orville S. Allen, U. S. A., has returned to Fort Benning after spending the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Alfred Huff announce the birth of a daughter on September 29 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Linda Gertrude. Mrs. Huff is the former Miss Clara Lucille Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Windsor, of Silver Springs, Md., are spending two weeks as the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Tolleson announce the birth of a son on October 1 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Charles Franklin Jr. Mrs. Tolleson is the former Miss Ruth Elizabeth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alva Guthrie announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 1, who has been named William Alva Jr. Mrs. Guthrie is the former Miss Vera Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward McKown, of Forest Park, announce the birth of a daughter on October 1 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Juanita. Mrs. McKown is the former Miss Natalie Barnes.

Mrs. J. M. Brownlee Sr. is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Warren street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haring left yesterday for their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after spending two weeks here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee and Mrs. Mary Acuff. The Haring family was entertained a number of times during their stay in Atlanta.

Pi Sigma Delta.

Members of the Pi chapter of Pi Sigma Delta sorority of Decatur entertained recently at the home of Miss Blanche Wallace.

The new officers are: Misses Blanche Wallace, president; Miss Julia Simpson, vice president; Miss Tillie Zimmerman, secretary; Miss Dorothy Mott, treasurer, and Miss Mary Moore, sergeant at arms.



MISS BESSIE TIFT MURROW.

Miss Bessie Murrow To Marry Mr. Belknap, of Toledo, Ohio

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 6.—John B. Murrow, of this city, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, announces today the engagement of his daughter, Miss Bessie Tift Murrow, to E. McCalmy Belknap, of Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Murrow, daughter of the late Mrs. Tillou Bacon Murrow, is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Bacon, of Eastman College, at Forsyth, Ga., and studied music in New York city, where she resides. She is a great niece of Mrs. I. W. Myers, and the late Mrs. Bessie Tift, of Tifton, Ga.; of Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Mrs. E. L. Willingham, and the late Mrs. A. R. Colcord, all of Atlanta, and a niece of Edwin H. Bacon, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Belknap is a son of the late Dr. Eugene Walker Belknap, well-known surgeon, of Syracuse, N. Y., and the late Isabella Hall Belknap. After graduating from Mercersburg Academy, he attended Princeton University. Mr. Belknap left Princeton to enter the army for the duration of the World War, after which he resided in Detroit, Mich., where he was salesman for several real estate firms. Upon leaving Detroit, he spent several years organizing Community Chests, in Chambers of Commerce throughout the United States. Mr. Belknap is president of the American Mat Corporation, in Toledo, Ohio.

The wedding will take place in Washington, Conn., early in November.

Among interesting social affairs which will complement the future bride will be the miscellaneous shower to be given by Mrs. Helen Hunsinger, today at the West End Civic Club. Mrs. Pat Campbell will complement her daughter with a trousseau tea at her home on Howell place on October 13.

Mrs. B. R. Humrickhouse, sister of the bride-elect, will entertain the wedding party at a buffet supper at her home on Morning-side drive. A color motif of yellow and white prevailed, and Mrs. George Gregory assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Guests present were Misses Dorothy Bell, Lavonia Bell, Marjorie Walton, Marie Gillen, Mattie Lee Moon, Frances Houston, Hattie McKay, Alice Johnson, Jane Carey, Anne Chaffin, Virginia Hall, Catherine Haney, Mary Jane Hawkins, Gloria Hayes, Dor Kreider, Rosalyn Llorent, Virginia Mansfield, Tomlyn Mitchell, Ellen Patrick, Betty Ramsey, Edna Rose, Elizabeth Thomas, Jo Ann Tuggle and Dorothy Willingham.

Next Saturday the sorority will hold its informal initiation, and the following Sunday the formal initiation at the home of Miss Lucy Burns on Westwood avenue.

Mrs. Cox Fetes Dames Club.
Mrs. Harvey W. Cox, wife of the president of Emory University, will entertain the Emory Dames Club at her home, 1265 Clifton road, N. E., on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

The club is composed of wives of students of Emory University. It is sponsored by the Emory University Woman's Club. Officers are: President, Mrs. Carl Howard; vice president, Mrs. Harry J. Price; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. H. Norton. The treasurer and recording secretary will be elected at the meeting.

Emory University will be the theme for the October meeting. The god-mothers of the club, Mesdames Harvey W. Cox, J. Sam Guy, H. B. Trimble, Comer Woodward and Edgar H. Johnson, will interpret phases of Emory University life.

Taylor—Parks.
Mrs. Rufus Field Taylor announces the marriage of her daughter, Anna Montgomery, to Homer T. Parks, of Henderson, Ky., formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., which took place on September 21 in Henderson, Ky., at the First Baptist church, with the pastor, Dr. Brown Smith, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of soldier blue crepe, with black accessories, a corsage of roses completing her costume. Mr. Parks is manager of Sherwin-Williams branch at Henderson, where the couple will make their home.

Prior to her marriage the bride was entertained at a number of affairs, including a barbecue, shower and farewell party by friends in Montgomery, Ala., where she has made her home the past four years.

She was honor guest at a tea on Thursday at which her mother, Mrs. R. F. Taylor, and sister, Miss Rolline Taylor, were hostesses. They were assisted in serving and entertaining by Mesdames Harrie W. Derst, Jack Taylor, C. H. Jackson and Harlan Daniel, of Lawrenceville.

Safety Patrol Feted.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson entertained at a wiener roast recently at their home, 343 Grant street, in honor of the Safety Patrol of Fair Street school. Lieutenant M. L. Thomas was special guest for the occasion. The boys enjoyed an old-fashioned peanut boiling.

Present were Marion McArthur, Alfred Pye, Richard McKinley, Willie Gurley, J. E. Saade, Albert Smith, Charles Dyer, Gene Perry, John Capes, Claude Evans, and Billy Watson.

Children's Plays To Be Presented By Women Group

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theater group will be brought to Atlanta by the Woman's Pan-Hellenic Association for the first time this season. It will provide a chance for children to see their favorite story-book characters come to life with professional actors taking part. The plays will be given at the O'Keefe Junior High school at morning and afternoon performances.

On November 2 at 10:30 o'clock and also at 4:30 o'clock there will be "The Secret Garden," on January 25, "Alice in Wonderland," and on April 5, "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates." After each performance there will be a stage reception, when children will have the opportunity to meet the actors. Season tickets will be sold by the representatives of the 22 national sororities represented in Atlanta.

Members of the theater group committee are Mesdames E. T. Downham, general chairman; Robert Burns, secretary; T. T. King, treasurer; Ernest Higgenbottom, ticket chairman; James Kendrick, publicity; Delkin Jones, radio publicity; Miss Charlotte Grandberry, advertising and programs; Miss Mable York, ushers, and Mrs. Carl Sutherland, posters.

Campbell - Scott Plans and Parties

St. Anthony's Catholic church will form the setting on the afternoon of October 19 for the marriage of Miss Helen Campbell to Macon Page Scott Jr. The impressive ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock by Rev. Nicholas Quinlan. A musical program will be presented by Miss Nell Johnson, organist.

The pretty bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Pat Campbell. She has chosen her sister, Mrs. Margaret Bradley, as matron of honor, and her cousin, Miss Mary McGinley, will be bridesmaid.

Charles Campbell, brother of the future bride, will be best man. E. Q. Gaddy Jr., will be groomsmen. The ushers will be C. C. Stretch, J. F. Guldenschuh, Joe McMahon and John Campbell.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be hosts at a reception at their home on Howell place.

Among interesting social affairs which will complement the future bride will be the miscellaneous shower to be given by Mrs. Helen Hunsinger, today at the West End Civic Club. Mrs. Pat Campbell will complement her daughter with a trousseau tea at her home on Howell place on October 13.

Mrs. B. R. Humrickhouse, sister of the bride-elect, will entertain the wedding party at a buffet supper at her home on Morning-side drive. A color motif of yellow and white prevailed, and Mrs. George Gregory assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Guests present were Misses Dorothy Bell, Lavonia Bell, Marjorie Walton, Marie Gillen, Mattie Lee Moon, Frances Houston, Hattie McKay, Alice Johnson, Jane Carey, Anne Chaffin, Virginia Hall, Catherine Haney, Mary Jane Hawkins, Gloria Hayes, Dor Kreider, Rosalyn Llorent, Virginia Mansfield, Tomlyn Mitchell, Ellen Patrick, Betty Ramsey, Edna Rose, Elizabeth Thomas, Jo Ann Tuggle and Dorothy Willingham.

Next Saturday the sorority will hold its informal initiation, and the following Sunday the formal initiation at the home of Miss Lucy Burns on Westwood avenue.

Beta Upsilon Mu Announces Pledges.
The Kappa chapter of the Beta Upsilon Mu Sorority held its first meeting for the new pledges recently.

The new pledges are: Misses Marion Abernathy, Rosalyn Bell, Betty Jane Bowers, Harriette Brooks, Joyce Brown, Jane Carey, Anne Chaffin, Virginia Hall, Catherine Haney, Mary Jane Hawkins, Gloria Hayes, Dor Kreider, Rosalyn Llorent, Virginia Mansfield, Tomlyn Mitchell, Ellen Patrick, Betty Ramsey, Edna Rose, Elizabeth Thomas, Jo Ann Tuggle and Dorothy Willingham.

Next Saturday the sorority will hold its informal initiation, and the following Sunday the formal initiation at the home of Miss Lucy Burns on Westwood avenue.

Whiteford Club.
Whiteford Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. N. A. New, 1640 Boulevard drive, N. E. Mrs. Homer McArthur and Mrs. N. A. New were blue ribbon winners. It was decided to hold the fall flowershow at Mrs. Hugh Chandler's home, 108 Dargen, S. E., on October 23, at 2 o'clock.

Spaghetti Supper.
The Ladies' Altar Society of the Church of Christ the King will sponsor a spaghetti supper on October 19 in the school auditorium from 6 to 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Carver is general chairman.

For tickets, phone Mrs. Estes Doremus, Cherokee 3335; Mrs. Walpole Otis, Cherokee 5774; or Mrs. Arthur Connally, Cherokee 3784.

CLIP THIS RECIPE
McBran Crisps
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1/2 cup shortening 2 eggs
1 cup sugar 3 oz. chocolate
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup whole
2 tps. McCormick vanilla 1/4 cup flour
extra 1 cup nuts
1/2 tsp. salt (chopped)

Cream shortening, sugar, vanilla and salt. Beat in eggs and melted chocolate. Add remaining ingredients. Bake in greased pan 8"x8" at moderate oven (350°F.) for 15 minutes. Cut in squares and cool.

NOTE: Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's Pure, pure vanilla. It's "pure" for the flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick's.



Young Matrons' Circle Meets At Driving Club Wednesday

The annual fall meeting of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Piedmont Driving Club. Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Keith A. Quarterman, president.

Officers of the 1940-41 season who will assist Mrs. Quarterman include: Mrs. H. J. McDargh, first vice president; Mrs. Bruce C. Woodruff, second vice president; Mrs. Everett F. Thomas, third vice president; Mrs. C. Norman Ramsey, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J. Singleton, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Blair Foster, treasurer.

A luncheon will follow the business meeting, reservations to be made with Mrs. Joseph Boland not later than 6 o'clock this evening. Cards mailed with the invitations may be filed out, or reservations made by calling Mrs. Boland at VE 3930.

Artistic decorations appropriate to the Tallulah Falls work have been arranged by the committee, headed by Mrs. James N. Frazer and Mrs. James R. Henderson.

Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, chairman of the ways and means committee, will announce several fall projects including the presentation of Miss Vandy Cape in her comedy skit "Singing Satires" on the evening of October 14 at 8:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

A report of the pilgrimage committee, of which Mrs. Fort Adams and Mrs. Bernard Neal are chairmen, will be heard. Details for the annual fall pilgrimage to the Tallulah Falls school will be discussed at this event scheduled to take place October 30.

Committee chairmen, officers and directors of the circle were entertained at tea recently by Mrs. Keith Quarterman.

Rosemary Garden Club Plans Flower Show and Tea Oct. 15

Completion of plans for a flower show and antique tea to be given at the home of Mrs. James J. Wallace, 608 Lynwood avenue, N. E., on Tuesday, October 15, from 2:30 to 10 o'clock, featured the September meeting of the Rosemary Garden Club. The public is invited to view the exhibits of unusual interest and charm which will be arranged on this occasion by both professional dealers and club members. Tickets will be available at the door.

Another activity sponsored by the club is the class in flower arrangement being taught each Friday morning by Mrs. Willard McRaney at the home of Mrs. Steadman Burgess on North Decatur road.

Mrs. Orlando Sheppard presented the program for the September meeting which consisted of a discussion of the Victorian era of flower arrangement. Mrs. Sheppard illustrated her paper with a striking arrangement of old-fashioned flowers done in an antique white and gold fan-shaped container typical of this interesting period.

At the close of the meeting the hostess, Mrs. H. H. Altman, entertained the members at luncheon.

Educational Clubs Sponsor Series of Children's Plays
Joining in a national movement to bring the finest professional music and stage entertainment to American children and youth, the First Grade Teachers' Club and the Atlanta Kindergarten Club are sponsoring a series of three plays to be presented at the city auditorium on November 24, December 4 and March 13.

The plays are produced by the Junior Programs, Inc., a national noncommercial organization providing selected professional entertainment for children from kindergarten to high school age. The plays are designed especially for children for the purpose of inculcating in the juvenile mind a knowledge and appreciation of the ballet, opera and drama.

Atlanta teachers are co-operating with the Junior Programs to make the plays educational as well as entertaining. Posters, pictures, stories of the plays, pictures to color, character sketches of the performers and ballads are being furnished to the schools in order that the pupils may have a full understanding of the plays.

The first of the series, "The Bumble Bee Prince," is an opera and is popular with the very young children. The setting is colorful and fantastic, featuring gay costumes and melodious tunes including "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," a concert favorite.

Old England in the thirteenth century will be portrayed in the ballet, "Robin Hood," most popular of all English ballad heroes. Edwin Strawbridge, celebrated American dancer, plays the title role with a company of young dancers who tell the ballet stories in pantomime and dancing.

"The Emperor's Treasure Chest" is part of a concerted program to bring about better understanding and good-will toward Latin-American people through stage and radio drama combined with classroom activities. The play depicting the adventures of a boy in Para, Brazil, who is ambitious to become an Amazon river trader, is enacted by a professional cast of actors from New York.

In order to increase the educational value of the Junior Programs, a series of integrated units, known as Appreciation Units, is being developed by Dr. Hugh R. Wood, chairman of the Educational Guidance Committee of Junior Programs, Inc. education. These units are planned primarily to precede the students' attendance at the theatrical performances to prepare them for a full understanding and appreciation of the play.

The "Robin Hood" unit includes materials and suggestions on feudal times in England; stories, songs and poems about lords of the manors; serfs, wandering minstrels, archery and tumbling; and old Yuletide customs.

"The Emperor's Treasure Chest" is a unit on Brazil and includes valuable source lists for reading and material for social science, music, art, and home economics.

Tickets for these performances are moderately priced and may be obtained at the nearest public school, private school, or dancing school.

Study Club Meets.
Flower Study Club met with Mrs. T. E. Dicks on Slova's boulevard recently. A paper on "Bulbous Iris and Lily of the Valley" was given by Mrs. S. B. Wimbish and one on "Peonies" by Mrs. R. T. McCormack.

a DAVISON

CLIP THIS RECIPE

McBran Crisps

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1/2 cup shortening 2 eggs
1 cup sugar 3 oz. chocolate
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup whole
2 tps. McCormick vanilla 1/4 cup flour
extra 1 cup nuts
1/2 tsp. salt (chopped)

Cream shortening, sugar, vanilla and salt. Beat in eggs and melted chocolate. Add remaining ingredients. Bake in greased pan 8"x8" at moderate oven (350°F.) for 15 minutes. Cut in squares and cool.

NOTE: Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's Pure, pure vanilla. It's "pure" for the flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick's.

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McCormick VANILLA

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OF HEAVEN'S BENEDICTION

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS.

Rod Writes Brooke That He Leaves For a Four-Year Sailing Cruise

SYNOPSIS. Brooke Carter, her mother dead, her father remarried, quits as secretary for a Chatham, N. H., physician and goes to New York as secretary-companion to Mrs. Kingsbury, whom she met while the wealthy old lady was boarding in the New Hampshire town with Rod Westover's mother, Grace. Really Brooke wants to be near Rod to whom she has been engaged for four years and who has made himself valuable in business to Barney Glass since he finished college three years ago. Rod no longer shares an apartment with him. But, a crawling southerner who was his college roommate and is now an accountant, Rod tells Brooke his success with Glass made better living quarters necessary. Hesitatingly, Jim tells Brooke about Irene Davies, a wealthy divorced woman, years older than Rod, and when she meets Irene at a cocktail party given by Glass she knows Irene loves Rod. She also meets tall, handsome Julian Carlton, a young corporation lawyer. As she waits to go to dinner with Rod one evening she gets a telegram stating that he and Irene are married and sailing for Hawaii. Brooke agrees to go with Mrs. Kingsbury to Hawaii and on the ship meets Tony Morrison, who falls in love with her. He says he inherited a fortune 10 years ago, but the executors of the estate insist he go to Harvard to study business administration and become a banker. Liking him, Brooke in turn loves her. He invites her to his mother's home in Los Angeles and she is astounded to find she is Irene's first cousin. Mrs. Kingsbury dies at sea. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXIV.

"She was ambitious, too, and she could do nothing with her ambitions except follow a sick man around the world looking for a good climate. It hardened her and made her distrustful of all men."

They parted when John Forbes returned. Jessica had telephoned twice since to inquire if Brooke had made a reservation for a return trip. When Brooke told her that she had, she wondered if she would ever know the contents of Mrs. Kingsbury's will. For the last time Ellen had come, too. Dressed in a white frock with a wide green sash, she had confessed that she, too, hoped to be included in the will. She said that if she were notified she would write Brooke, sending the letter to New Hampshire when Brooke remembered her that she had no other address.

That had been several days ago. Alone, Brooke had wandered over the city and, eager to see more, had taken a motor-propelled train for Haleiwa which skirted Pearl Harbor and passed many picturesque beaches. At the superb views she had felt a light-headed happiness as if she were suspended above her plight. The next day, with a group of tourists, she was driven by motor around Koko Head, passing Waikiki, going around Diamond Head, seeing the ruins of an ancient Hawaiian village, through a great sugar plantation that lies between the steep hills, up to Pal and back through Nuuanu valley to the city.

Excited by the beauty around her, she had thought several times that she would cable Tony to come. To loiter lazily on the beach, to dance, to see more of this enchanting place with Tony... But it was but a pretty dream. She didn't have the money to linger and she was thousands of miles from home. Moreover, she knew now that the love-making of Irene's son had marked the end of their gay companionship.

It had taken her so many years to come to the end of Rod, she thought, standing by the window, wearing a little-girl sort of white linen frock. But since then she had come to the end of several things and several people. She knew now precisely what she must do and that was to get to New York as soon and as inexpensively as possible, seeing only Tony in the interim. Marry him, an imp in her brain prodded. Arguing with the imp, she defeated it. "I can't marry Tony because I'm not in love with him and because I'm still in love with my mother's husband." She winced. At least, she thought, she had learned to think straight and to see the truth unadorned.

It was time to go. Her bags were ready and her white hat lay on the bed. Gently she closed the window and telephoned for a boy to come for her bags.

An hour later on deck she said a silent "Aloha" not only to the island but to Mrs. Kingsbury, to Jessica and her family (no longer desperate, she hoped), to Ellen and her vivid green sash, and to Francis, his wallet undoubtedly thinner. The faces below, the waving hands were blurred and yet she felt a strange and unlooked-for peace as if she had come not to dream the unexpected but to accept it.

Five days later she went to the same hotel in Los Angeles where she had stopped with Mrs. Kingsbury on the outgoing trip, since it was the only hotel in the city she knew. Only a few minutes after she sent the boy away, he returned with a letter for her. Alone again, opening it, she read: Brooke, my dearest:

I do not know if you will ever get this but as I do not know where to reach you in Hawaii my only hope is that you will stop here on your return.

I have finally made them see that my position here is intolerable and after a good bit of thinking and arguing with them I have won my freedom for four years. Four years to wander and make deductions and get a degree and maybe write a book. I'd come to you and ask you to marry me again if I thought you would but the private thinking, not the arguing, convinced me that it would be useless. You are not in love with me and we can't even be friends because you are too close to me.

And so I'm off on a cruise with a sailing schooner with a swell chap who makes his living taking rich lads on cruises, charging them, making them work and making them love it. I thought you'd like to know about Mother and Rod...

Tears blurred Brooke's eyes. She could not see to read on. She sat down with the letter in her lap. Brooke wept silently. Finally, the blurring tears wiped away, she read again, "I thought you'd want to know about Mother and Rod." Taking a grip on herself, she went on:

I can't tell you much because she's a marvel at keeping the atmosphere clear and cheerful. But there is no doubt that I (and you) interrupted the honeymoon and that Rod is embarrassed. Rod seems bored and doesn't seem to fit in particularly well with Mother's friends. He avoids me naturally.

Do I blame anyone? Do I hate anyone? I don't know. I've always tried to be fair, but this involves two people dearest to me and a man who, although a decent sort, did a cruel and unjust thing. I dislike him keenly when it occurs to me that he probably knew it and how important I believe he is to her, my thoughts go around in circles.

I'm not saying half the things I want to say—how lovely, how wonderful I think you are, and that when I think about you, the only thing I really want is to be with you and that, quite truthfully what appears to be a thrilling trip is actually running away from you and Mother and Rod, hoping when I return I'll have a better idea of what I want to do with my life and that their marriage will either be seasoned or finished.

Spare me your pity, Brooke, and keep me in your heart. I like to think that we'll meet again in our particular Eden where everything will be beautifully straightened out and there will be a happy movie faded out for us. But I know that that's absurd and that we'll have to do the straightening out for ourselves, alone. Good-by, my love, and God bless you. TONY.

Since now there was no reason to linger, Brooke picked up the telephone and called the station about a train to New York. She was crying so that for a moment she couldn't answer the terse, impersonal voice that asked what she wished.

The Clerk at the inexpensive hotel in New York smiled with recognition when Brooke registered and told him that since she expected to be in New York for some time, permanently, she hoped, she would like a monthly rate on a small room.

It was indeed a small room to which the boy led her and though, when the sultry heat of summer descended, it would be unbearable, it was, for the time being at least, a temporary refuge where she could rest after the tiring journey across the continent.

As soon as the boy left, she called Jim at his office, feeling "at home" when she heard him drawl, "Jim Bartlett speaking."

"Brooke? When did you get back?"

"About 10 minutes ago. Mrs. Kingsbury died before we reached Honolulu. That's why I didn't write. I knew I was coming back at once. How are you?"

Jim said, "I'm fine." Then, "Died? Wait a minute... What is today?" And after a pause, "Can you meet me for lunch? I want to see you but I can't see you tonight. How are you?"

"I'm tired but I'll meet you wherever is most convenient for you."

With two hours to spare, she unpacked and lay across the narrow bed and looked up at the flowery ceiling. She would have to repeat the whole story to Jim, the whole 43 days (she had counted them on the train), and she dreaded the repetition.

Tony, his good looks, his attractive smile, his infectious charm came back to her. Was that finished? She ran her fingers through her dark hair spread fanlike on the pillow. Her thoughts, those of a tired mind, drifted. She would like to meet Tony five years hence and find that he had written a good book and discover also that now, in this year of his life, loving her had not made him unhappy long.

She smiled. Thinking of five years hence when she had little money and no work. For during those long days on this train she had decided that, much as she hated to do it, she would ask Barney Glass if he would help her. False pride would not sustain her when her money was gone. Other than her desire to be independent and the stubborn determination not to return to Chatham, she had no plans.

A slim girl in blue lovely enough, vivid enough to stimulate the interest of those who hurried past or also waited, she waited for Jim in the lobby of a Broadway hotel. When she saw him, tall, thin, slow-moving, wearing a striped dark suit and an old gray felt hat, she thought she would be fairly safe in wagering that even 10 years hence he would be the same—indolent, dreamy-eyed and nondescript—until he smiled.

"Hello," he said cheerfully, taking her hand, pumping it while his eyes asked the questions she would answer a few moments later in the dining room.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"I never guessed his bride was that much older than him till she made him grow a mustache so he wouldn't look so young."

JUST NUTS

DID YOU SEE TONY'S COLUMN IN ROME?

NO—I DIDN'T READ THE NEWSPAPER WHEN I WAS THERE!

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

SOAP SEALS MATS
LIFE ARRET ARIL
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TREASON DIVIDED
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THE GUMPS



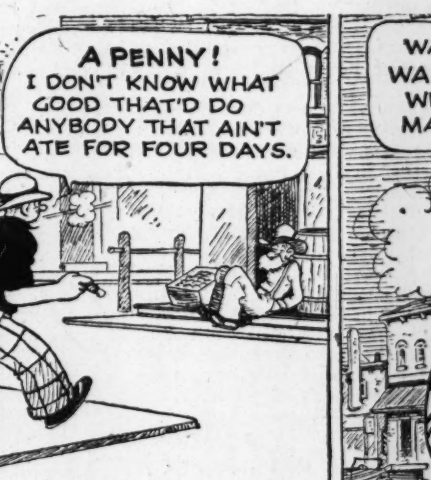
Night Raid (On the Icebox)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Lost and Found

MOON MULLINS



Weighing th' Facts

DICK TRACY



The Scenic Route

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



That's the Man

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

DOWN

1 Rodents.

2 Tingles.

3 Allure.

4 The green-briers.

5 American statesman.

6 Inland islet.

7 Requite.

8 Chest.

9 Sir. Sp.

10 The letter h.

11 Stipple.

12 Light breeze.

13 Giddiness.

14 Daughter of Chaos.

15 Accessory.

16 Politic.

17 Phrase.

18 Exaggerated.

19 Requite.

20 Nocturnal.

21 Equal.

22 Alnus.

23 A red pigment.

24 Locust.

25 Pack.

26 Moon investment.

27 Inferior parts.

28 Arbitrate.

29 Quell.

30 Xerophyte.

31 Grains.

32 Masculine name.

33 Assamese hill tribesmen.

34 Division in a checker pattern.

35 Farm utensil.

36 Functions.

37 The second part of a ritual.

38 Bribe.

39 Freeze.

40 Dye.

41 Believe.

42 Dray.

43 Floating.

44 Dutch measure.

45 Value.

46 Neckwear.

47 Glasswork.

48 Burlesque.

49 Forest ex.

50 Institute.

51 A simple whole.

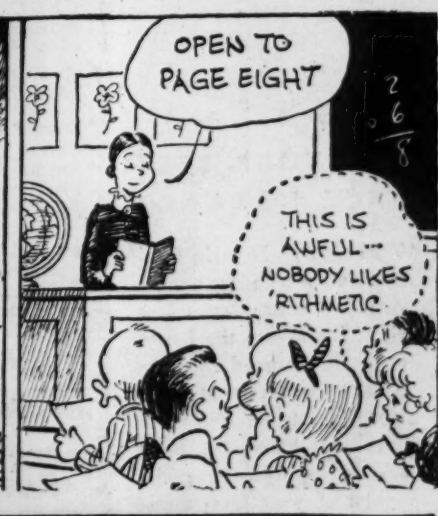
52 Sutured.

53 Pintal.

54 Cloister.

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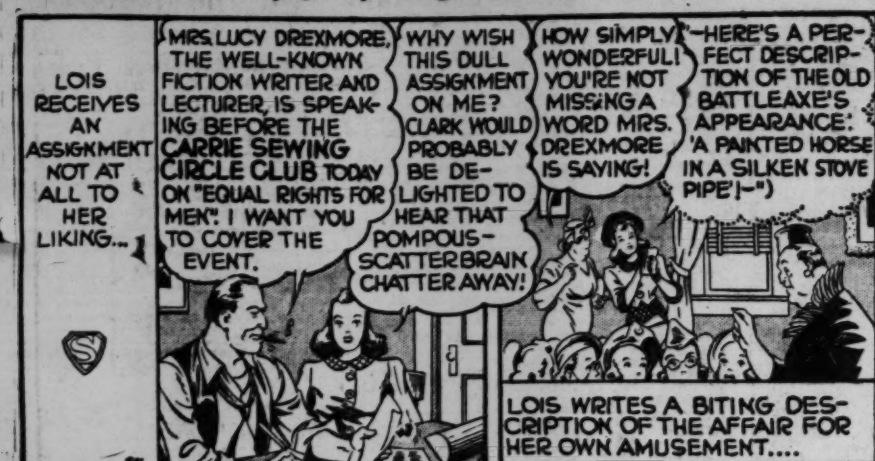
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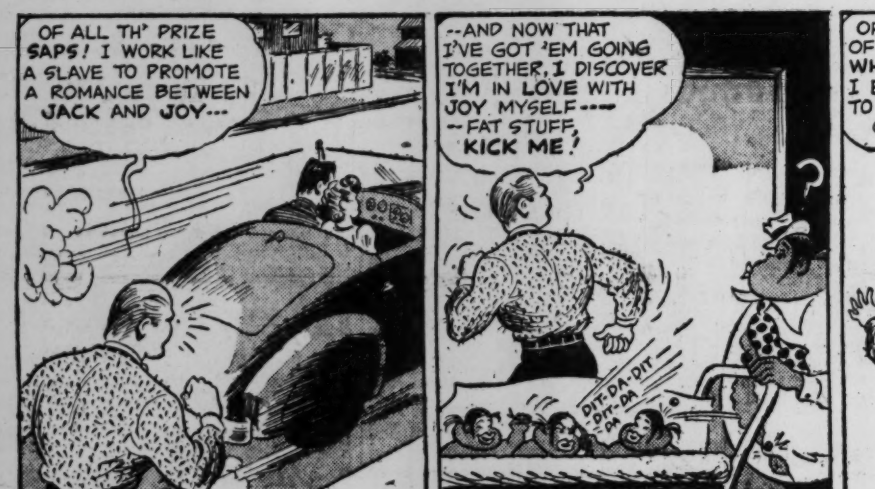
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There's Many a Slip



The Viper's a Sniper



By Dale Allen



Double Trouble



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) — More success will be attained by sticking to routine. Be deliberate in what you do and do not undertake affairs impulsively. The best aspects of the day operate during the period previous to 12 noon.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) — The morning hours and until 12:28 noon favor work that demands cooperation, legal and public matters. Guard against hasty and irregular action between 12:28 noon and 3:30 p. m. After this period does not favor excitement, aggressiveness or matters of a controversial nature.

May 21st and July 20th (GEMINI) — Throughout the entire day and until 7 p. m. does not favor seeking favors or asking for long credits. Previous to 10:45 a. m. suggests using special care in travel.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) — The morning hours and until 10:55 a. m. are excellent for obtaining co-operation from others. After this time favors literary efforts, industrial affairs, seeking favors and contacting those in high positions.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) — An excellent day to start new things that have been carefully thought out. Between 8:22 a. m. and 6:37 p. m. favors finances, business, pleasures, real estate dealings and sports.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) — An excellent day for real estate transactions, correspondence, dealings with relatives, industrial affairs and matters of a romantic nature. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 2:13 p. m.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA) — The day does not especially favor new beginnings or assuming added financial responsibilities. The best aspects of the day operate between 10:20 a. m. and 12:08 p. m.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) — If you will turn your energies towards calm matters, or affairs that are matured slowly, you will make much progress. An excellent day for making new plans to be carried out later.

November 22nd and December 31st (SAGITTARIUS) — Watch your steps today, as the aspects incline to high nervous tension, which may bring in hasty and impulsive decisions. An excellent day to stick to routine. The best aspects of the day operate during the forenoon.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — The period between 11:37 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. does not especially favor signing contracts or entering into new agreements. After 6:45 p. m. appears to be the better part of the day for entering into agreements and signing papers. The period past 7 p. m. favors romantic affairs.

January 20th and February 19th (AQUARIUS) — An excellent day for putting into effect ideas that have been carefully thought out concerning social activities, amusements and artistic ideas. A good day for seeking favors and contacting superiors. The best part of the day is previous to 2:03 p. m.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES) — Before 10:41 a. m. you may be filled with nervous energy, a desire to do things quickly, which can go into too much aggression. Keep a careful check on your impulses. After 10:41 a. m. favors general business activities and seeking favors.

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.
WGST—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.
6 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday; 6:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sunday.
WGST—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Sign On; 6:30, News; 6:55, Variety Program.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Pick Me Up.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie Smithing.
7 A. M.
WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sunday.
WSB—Checkboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Irving Miller's Music.
WATL—News; 7:30, Charles Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sunday.
WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Ray Perkins; 7:45, Geppert Man; 7:50, Interlude; 7:55, News.
8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunday; 8:10, News That's 8:15, News and Sunday.
WSB—News; 8:15, News and Sunday.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:15, Charles Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sunday; 8:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Gospel Singer.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:45, News and Sunday; 8:55, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB—News; 8:55, Cab Calloway's Music; 9:15, Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—To Be Announced; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA—Morning Music; 9:45, Viennese Ensemble.
WATL—Keep It To Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.
10 A. M.
WGST—Short, Short Stories; 10:15, Life Begins.
WSB—The Man I Married; 10:15, Against the Storm.
WAGA—The Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark Dennis.
WATL—News; 10:15, Woody Herman's Music; 10:15, Bill Lewis.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Lang-Worth Music.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Rev. John Agnew; 10:45, Morning Melodies.
11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, News; 11:20, Best Tunes.
WSB—News and Band for Today; 11:15, Julia Blake.
WAGA—Rev. M. M. Hendley; 11:15, Noreen.
WATL—News; 11:05, Kay Kayser's Music; 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jammer.
WATL—Sunshine Sue; 11:45, Designs in Melody.
12 Noon.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Job Clinic.
WAGA—News; 12:15, Ted Malone.
WATL—News; 12:05, I'll Never Forget; 12:15, World Series.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snappers.
WSB—News; 12:45, Weather, Markets and Music.
WAGA—Dr. Mark A. Dawber; 12:45, News.
1 P. M.
WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West; 1:20, To Be Announced.
WSB—National Business Men's Week; 1:10, Music We Love.
WAGA—Middie Varieties.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Poetic Strings; 1:45, My Son and I.
WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Bobby Byrne's Music.
2 P. M.
WGST—Mary McBride; 2:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20, Musical Pickups.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—American School of the Air; 2:35, Interlude.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic, Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.
3 P. M.
WGST—Portia Blake Faces Life; 3:15, We, Julia.
WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Mother of Mine; 3:15, Club Encore.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hopkins.
WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.
4 P. M.
WGST—Sylvia Marlowe; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, Bits Encore.
WSB—News; Airport Reporter.
WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:15, Heart Strings.
WATL—News; 4:05, Sam Koki's Hawaiian.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Exploring Music; 4:45, Scatterwood Baines.
WSB—Teen Age; 4:45, The O'Neill.
WAGA—Evening Dance Music; 4:45, Business and Professional Women.
WATL—Jack Cotton's Music.
5 P. M.
WGST—Snappers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB—Lil' Abner; 5:15, Lang-Worth Music; 5:25, Song for Today.
WAGA—News; 5:15, Irene Wicker; 5:25, Geppert Man.
WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, S. P. Radin Rhythm.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Paul Sullivan; 5:45, Edwin C. Hill; 5:55, Lucky Numbers.
WSB—America First; 5:45, News.
WAGA—Don Winslow of the Navy; 5:45, Tom Mix.
WATL—The Music Masters; 5:45, Captain Midnight.
6 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Lanny Ross.
WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:15, News.
WAGA—Bob Hannon; 6:15, Radio Magic.
WATL—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 6:15, Dinner Dance Music.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Those We Love, WGST.
7:00—Telephone Hour, WSB.
7:00—Love a Mystery, WAGA.
7:30—Pipe-Smoking Time, WGST.
7:30—Margaret Speaks, WSB.
8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.
8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.
8:00—Basin Street Classics, WAGA.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WGST.
9:00—Contented Hour, WSB.
9:30—Blondie, WGST.
9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB.
10:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra, WATL.
11:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WSB.
12:30—Joe Reichman's Orchestra, WATL.

On the Network

8:30 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east.
Three Romances, Vocals—nbc-weaf-west.
Bob Hannon, Tenor, Songs—nbc-wjz.
Amos & Andy, Skit—nbc-weaf-east.
CBS Concert Orch.—nbc-weaf-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—nbc-chain.
8:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf.
Dr. Caldwell's Radio Magic—nbc-wjz.
Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-weaf-east.
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-chain.
8:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east.
To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.
Blondie & Dagwood—nbc-weaf-west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf-west.
One Ranger Drama—nbc-wjz.
6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—nbc-weaf.
Sam Bailey—wgn-wk-wk-wire.
7:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-weaf.
I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-wjz.
Those We Love, Drama—nbc-weaf.
Broadcasting Quiz—wgn-wor-weaf.
7:30—Wallenstein Orch.—nbc-weaf.
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wjz.
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—nbc-weaf.
The Green Hornet, Play—nbc-chain.
7:35—Elmer Davis, Talk—nbc-weaf.
8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-weaf.
Basin Street Swing Prog.—nbc-wjz.
De Mille Radio Theater—nbc-weaf.
Wake Up America! to mbs-west.
8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-weaf.
Dance Music—mbs-wor-New Eng.
News: Little Oil Hollywood—nbc-wjz.
8:00—Contented Concert—nbc-weaf.
To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wjz.
Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—nbc-weaf.
Raymond G. Swing Talk—nbc-wor.
9:15—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chain.
Who Knows—wgn-wgn-wol-clw.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.
9:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east.
Burns & Allen Repeat—nbc-weaf-west.
Adventures in Reading—nbc-wjz.
Singers: War News—nbc-weaf-east.
"Blondie" in repeat—nbc-chain-west.
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-weaf-west.
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east.
News: Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz.
Sports: News Period—nbc-weaf-east.
Amos and Andy in repeat—nbc-weaf-west.
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.

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WGST 3:00 P. M. MON. THRU FRI.

NEW TIME! 3:45 P.M.

"KATE HOPKINS, ANGEL OF MERCY"

A THRILLING, HUMAN DRAMA ABOUT A VISITING NURSE... PRESENTED BY MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE EVERY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—TUNE IN

NEW STATION WGST

WGST

ATTENTION! EARLY RISERS

Tune in on the **HAPPY RHYTHM BOYS** each week day morning

Monday through Saturday at 6:30 A. M.

Sponsored by the makers of BQR and BGO.

The Happy Rhythm Boys bring you the songs you love to hear.

WGST

FAST SERVICE ON LOANS

It takes no time at all to arrange a low-interest personal loan at Southern Discount. You can easily borrow from \$30 to \$1,000—repay in small monthly or weekly amounts.

5% on Savings
See B. L. LASSITER

SOUTHERN DISCOUNT COMPANY
220 Healey Bldg., Walnut 4122

Domestic help of the better class—the kind that stay with you—worth-while help—can be secured through a Help Wanted ad in The Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Chevrolet

EXTRA clean 1939 Chevrolet de luxe town sedan, original traverse green finish; new tires all around. Call Hunter, HE. 6300. John Smith Company.

For Best Buys in Used Cars

East Point Chev. Dealer Inc. CA. 2127.
1935 CHEVROLET Master 2-door... \$295.
H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall, MA. 6385.

Chrysler

CLEAN 1937 Chrysler Imperial, radio, overdrive, heater, bargain, MA. 8003. Mr. White.

BOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Bommers, Inc., MA. 1834.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1982.

Dodge

1939 DODGE DE LUXE 4-DOOR, RADIO, EXTRA SPECIAL, \$545. EASY TERMS. DOC WALLACE, WA. 2397.

1939 DODGE 4-dr. sedan, low mileage, swap for cheaper car. James, HE. 1650.

Fords

1940 FORD coach, very low mileage, clean as a new one inside and out; will accept small cash in trade and make you terms. Call Watson, VE. 1333 or HE. 0590. John Smith.

1937 FORD touring sedan, trunk, clean blue, good rubber, thoroughly reconditioned throughout, \$225. Small down payment, liberal terms. Tucker, WA. 3232.

1937 FORD "60" COUPE, TWO-TONE PAINT JOB, MOTOR RECONDITIONED, SACRIFICE, TAKE SMALL TRADE-IN, BALANCE EASY, MA. 1577.

1938 FORD DE LUXE "85" TUDOR SEDAN, 2-door, radio, heater, SACRIFICE, PRIVATE OWNER, MA. 7035.

1940 FORD convertible 4-pass. coupe, maroon color, price low for quick sale, trade, terms. Rogers, WA. 2997.

1937 FORD touring sedan..... \$660.

436 Peachtree St.

1937 FORD "60" touring sedan, 82 1/2 A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur, DE. 3363.

1936 FORD coach, clean..... \$195.

NORTHWEST AUTO SALES, VE. 2887.

1934 V-8 Tudor Ford, Bargains, 85 ea. ATLANTA MOTORS, 7 Courtland.

LaSalle

1937 LASALLE 4-door touring sedan, with original paint that looks new; 4 brand-new tires; upholstery is unusually clean; radio and heater, 30.000 true miles and in perfect condition, \$450 with \$100 cash, \$24.75 mo. Call Jack Towns, MA. 2280.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

WILL sacrifice my equity in 1938 Lincoln Zephyr 2-door, radio, heater, or trade cheaper car. HE. 6105. E. W. 2280.

1938 LINCOLN Zephyr 4-dr. Very low mileage; clean; good trade, JA. 2565.

Mercurys

1939 MERCURY 4-door sedan, like new. Must sell. RA. 1789; JA. 4993.

Oldsmobiles

1939 OLDS one owner, has 10,000 miles of care. Black finish, like new. Tires almost new, \$495; 595 down, bal. 18 to 24 mos. GEORGIA MOTORS, MA. 2280.

Packards

56 PACKARD 6 sedan..... \$535.

CAPITAL AUTO CO., HE. 1200.

Plymouths

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door de luxe touring sedan, original finish, interior clean, low mileage, one owner. A bargain at \$275. Small down payment, balance easy. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO., HE. 5142.

1938 PLYMOUTH touring sedan..... \$295.

Patt Gillette, 214 Peachtree, WA. 5151.

Terraplanes

1937 TERRAPLANE coupe, runs good, looks good. Will sell for \$225. No trade, easy terms. Call Watson, VE. 1333 or HE. 0590. John Smith.

1938 TERRAPLANE Cabriolet, \$195.

Wagner Mtr., 229 W. Hall, S. W. MA. 6993.

1937 TERRAPLANE TRG. SEDAN, \$199.

Campbell, 12 Cal. St., N. E. WA. 4984.

Miscellaneous

100 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

GOOD cars, \$10 down, \$2.50 per week. See Lockett, 363 Edgewood Ave.

SEVERAL used cars, \$30 up. 158 Forsyth St., W.

1940 FORD, 3,000 miles; \$595 cash. 1940 Hudson, \$565. 230 Whitehall, MA. 9974.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

ANNUAL CLOSOUT SALE
42 TO SELL BY OCTOBER 25TH
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

25 International 4-ton pickup..... \$185

25 International 4-ton pickup..... \$185

25 International 4-ton pickup..... \$185

25 International 4-ton pickup..... \$185

25 International 4-ton pickup..... \$185

25 International 4-ton pickup..... \$185

25 International 4-ton pickup..... \$185

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25 International 4-ton pickup..... \$185

25 International 4-ton pickup..... \$185

25 International 4-ton pickup..... \$185

25 International 4-ton pickup..... \$185

Private Lives



NOVELIST A. P. HERBERT IS PRANKISH EVEN IN WAR. TRAINING HIS YACHT CREW IN BRITAIN'S THAMES NAVY, HE GETS THEM TO JUMP IN THE DRINK BY SHOUTING "LADY ASTOR OVERBOARD."



BANDLEADER DON VOORHEES SCORNS FANCY BATONS. ALWAYS CONDUCTS WITH A PENCIL.

10-7

Birmingham Girl Today in Atlanta Churches

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 6.—

(P)—A 10-year-old Birmingham schoolgirl, Patricia Marie Ratliff, was found strangled and mutilated in her bed today by her widowed mother.

An inquest revealed that she had been criminally assaulted. The time of the crime was set at midnight by Coroner G. P. Evans, although the body was not found for nearly 12 hours.

Detectives found a basement screen removed and surmised the murderer entered by it, walked up a stairway and entered the room without arousing the Ratliffs or any of the other eight boarders at the home.

YOUNG MATRON'S BODY FOUND IN ALABAMA POND

NEW BROCKTON, Ala., Oct. 6.—

(P)—The savagely beaten body of Mrs. Euna M. Peacock, 33, was found in a pond near here late yesterday and Sheriff J. D. Stewart said the young matron had been criminally assaulted before she was thrown into the water.

While drowning was given as the direct cause of death, Sheriff Stewart said the woman's neck was broken and her mouth "was caved in" in a brutal beating that apparently preceded the criminal assault.

University Owns 133 Structures

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 6.—Here's the answer to a perennial question that sometimes catches even the oldest heads at the University of Georgia.

How many buildings are there at this institution?

There are 133 buildings owned by the University of Georgia in and near Athens, according to its insurance schedule. This does not yet include the new Fine Arts building.

Franklin campus has 43 buildings, the College of Agriculture has 70 buildings, and Co-ordinate College has 18 buildings. Because the insurance listings incorporate many of the small buildings under one heading, it is estimated the University actually has more than 200 buildings.

4 Sons Conduct Father's Funeral

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WRENS, Ga., Oct. 6.—Four sons today carried out the request of their father in conducting funeral services for the Rev. Willis J. Howard, a Baptist minister for 50 years.

The sons, who themselves are ministers, officiated at the rites this morning.

They are the Rev. D. A. Howard, of Gaffney, S. C.; the Rev. Willis E. Howard, of LaGrange; the Rev. A. D. Howard, of Conyers, and the Rev. R. C. Howard, also of Conyers.

Woman Rips Padded Cell, Goes on Hunger Strike

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Oct. 6.—

(P)—For five days Sheriff Joseph Borgmeyer has been housing a prisoner whom he wishes could make bond and leave.

During this time the unruly inmate has set a padded cell afire, broken a water pipe, partly flooding the county jail, hounded out of a strait-jacket and staged a hunger strike.

The prisoner is a comely 24-year-old woman arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

FINAL PLANS FOR DRIVE.

Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and the Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Henry Grady hotel, at which time final plans for the forget-me-not drive will be made. The drive will be held Thursday.

Automotive

1940 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE..... \$675

TOWN SEDAN

LANE DOLVIN MTRS. 75 FOREST AVE. MA. 2941

1939 FORD

Convertible Sedan SPECIAL Like New

BOOMERSHINE'S 425 Spring St. JA. 1921

By Edwin Cox

Man, 70, Steals Girl He Loved From Grave

He Became Enamored of Her Just Before She Died.

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 6.—(P)—A 70-year-old man was arrested today when officers found in his home the body of a young woman of whom he became enamored before she died seven years ago.

Deputies Sheriff Bernard Waite and Ray Elwood said the body, remarkably well preserved with the aid of wax, was in a bedroom of the isolated home of the man, booked as Karl Tanzler Van Cosel.

Van Cosel was charged with removing a body from a grave without permission.

Here is the story as it was related by the deputies:

Van Cosel was employed in the hospital at which the 19-year-old married woman was treated unsuccessfully for tuberculosis. Impressed by her beauty, he fell in love with her.

After her death he obtained from her family permission to build a vault, disinter the body and place it in the crypt. He spent hours in the vault every day.

"The one day," he told officers, "I opened the coffin and found that the body was decaying. I did not want one so beautiful to go to dust. I stole the body about two years after she died and have had it with me ever since."

The body, wrapped in a silken robe, lay on one of the two twin beds in the room. On the wrists were gold bracelets and in the hair was an artificial rose.

The body was removed to an undertaking establishment, where attendants said it was astonishingly well preserved. Relatives who viewed it said it was the body of the young woman.

Waite and Elwood went to the home armed with a search warrant issued by Peace Justice Enrique Esquinado. Van Cosel will be given a hearing tomorrow afternoon.

Loan of Billion By U. S. to Latin Americas Seen

'Distinct Possibility' of Congress Considering It, George Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—

The possibility of huge loans to South American countries—perhaps a billion dollars in all—to help them build up their military forces for joint defense of the western hemisphere was reported today by administration leaders in congress.

Although the question was said to be still in the "idea stage," Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, a member of both the Senate Foreign Relations and Finance Committees, told reporters he thought there was a "distinct possibility" that congress might soon be called upon to consider it.

It is understood that no formal request for credits have been made, but that some Latin-American countries are interested in obtaining modern war equipment from the United States.

Congress enacted last summer legislation authorizing government arsenals to accept orders from American republics when their facilities are inadequate.

So far as has been announced, no orders have been accepted, and the arsenals are now busy with production for this country. Likewise, private plants are occupied with Army and Navy orders.

For this reason, George said he thought little could be accomplished at this time toward supplying Latin-American nations with fighting equipment.

Nevertheless, he predicted that the question of armament loans might be presented to congress when it returns after a projected recess until the middle of November.

Another possible question for congress after the recess, George said, is whether to extend credit to Great Britain for armaments purchases.

Game of Cards Ends in Slaying

A game of cards in the basement of a Parkway drive apartment house last night ended in the murder of one of the four players and brought the city's total of Negro murders to four for the last three days, police said.

The victim was listed as Will Starks, a Negro, who lived in the basement of the apartment, at 964 Parkway.

According to police, Starks and three companions were playing on a buzz saw table in the basement without warning he was shot through the heart. The other players fled.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Monday, October 9, 1939.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, fair; high 87; low 70.

Monday, October 7, 1940.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun, 7:05 a. m.; sets 6:05 p. m. Moon rises 11:57 a. m.; sets 10:40 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature..... 81

Lowest temperature..... 67

Normal temperature..... 74

Recipitation in past 24 hours, ins..... .00

Total reciprecitation, month, ins..... .00

Deficiency since 1st of month, ins..... .53

Total deficiency this year, ins..... 45.48

Deficiency since January 1, inches..... 45.48

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATIONS..... High..... Precip.....

Atlanta, clear..... 83..... .00

Albany, clear..... 80..... .00

Alexandria, clear..... 80..... .00

Atlantic City, clear..... 80..... .00

Birmingham, clear..... 80..... .00

Boston, cloudy..... 69..... .02

Buffalo, pt. cloudy..... 77..... .05

Burlington, clear..... 80..... .00

Chicago, rain..... 84..... .74

Cincinnati, clear..... 80..... .00

Cleveland, cloudy..... 84..... .00

Denver, clear..... 57..... .00

Detroit, clear..... 62..... .01

El Paso, clear..... 89..... .00

Fort Worth, cloudy..... 85..... .02

Galveston, clear..... 85..... .00

Hartford, clear..... 80..... .00

Jacksonville, clear..... 84..... .00

Kansas City, pt. cloudy..... 73..... .03

Key West, clear..... 80..... .00

Little Rock, clear..... 85..... .00

Los Angeles, clear..... 82..... .00

Louisville, pt. cloudy..... 81..... .01

Miami, clear..... 83..... .00

Minneapolis, clear..... 80..... .00

Mobile, clear..... 80..... .00

New Orleans, pt. cloudy..... 83..... .07

New York, pt. cloudy..... 74..... .00

Norfolk, clear..... 78..... .00

Pittsburgh, pt. cloudy..... 82..... .00

Portland, Me., cloudy..... 65..... .00

Portland, Ore., cloudy..... 77..... .00

Richmond, clear..... 78..... .00

St. Louis, clear..... 88..... .00

San Antonio, pt. cloudy..... 94..... .00

San Francisco, fair..... 64..... .00

Savannah, clear..... 81..... .00

Tampa, clear.....



STERCHI'S Fall Festival

OF
HOMEFURNISHING
VALUES!

Amazing! At Sterchi's You
Can Still Get ...

9x12 Seamless

**Axminster
RUG . . for only
\$35**

The better kind of Rugs, woven of
wool yarn, seamless Chinese, all
Persian, good and modern texture
weaves. Be sure and see the big
display of the season's latest
colors.

Rug
Department
Fourth Floor

EASY TERMS!
★
BIG FESTIVAL SAVINGS!



Chippendale Sofa

Choice of Damask and Brocade in
fashion's most favored colors. Solid
genuine mahogany carved legs and
arm panels. Sagless web base and
spring-filled cushions.

\$69.50



Barrel Back Chairs

Choice of upholstered panel or wood
knuckle arm, spring cushion, style
and comfort combined.

\$24.75

**BUY
HOME
NEEDS
NOW!**

Fall Sale Circulators and Heaters

Using Too Much Fuel? Suffering From
Cold Home? . . . Save Up to 1-2 Your
Fuel Bill With a . . .

Moore's Heater

Air-Tight Circulating Radiating

There's no waste heat in a Moore's—no dead coals around
the sides of Moore's slotted anti-carbon fire pot, because
the fire burns from the outside toward the center—burning
all the coal, smoke, soot and gases—transferring all the
heat into the scientifically balanced air passage and into
your home.

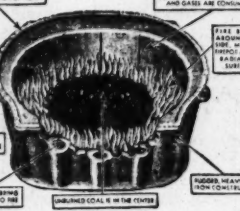


**Atlanta
Circulator**

A modern designed circulator that
is efficient and
will save fuel.
They are now
priced at only . . .

\$19.95

PAY ONLY \$1 WEEK



**Laundry
Heater**

A small, well constructed heater.
Also a complete line of
of larger 2-eye heat-
ers shown.

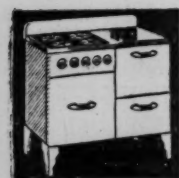
\$2.95

Save Up to 1 Your Fuel Bill
With a Moore's Heater.

25% Wool Fine Blankets

Soft fluffy blankets with
wide satin bindings.
Fast colors. Stock up
now.

\$3.95



**New Gas
Ranges**

\$49.50

And Your Old
Range
Think of getting a
1941 model at this
low price. See them
today at Sterchi's—
save now!

High Chair

\$2.75

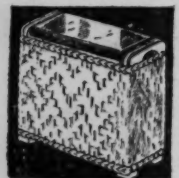
A month-end bar-
gain! Natural finish,
sturdy constructed,
complete with tray.
Buy now while they
are specially priced.



**Bathroom
Hamper**

\$3.50

Room for dozens of
soiled towels in this
sturdy bath seat
hamper. Beautiful
enamel finish in
pastel shades.



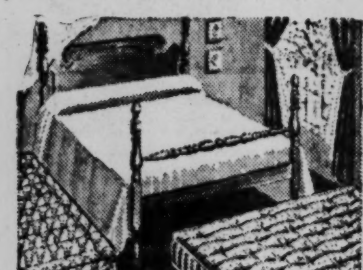
Chest Drawers

\$8.95

Here is a bargain in
a well constructed
chest attractively
finished in maple.
Only ten of these
remain to be sold.
Come early to get
one.

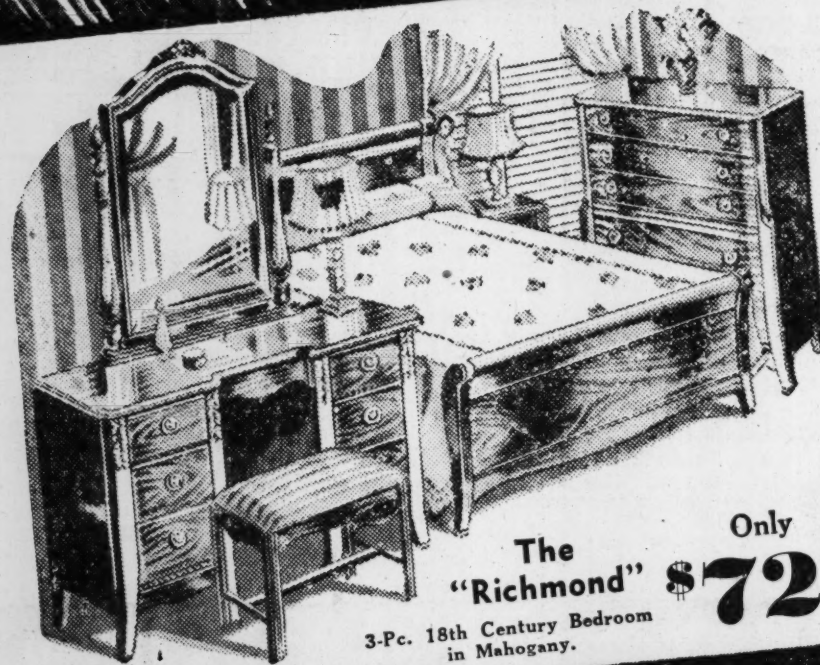


3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit

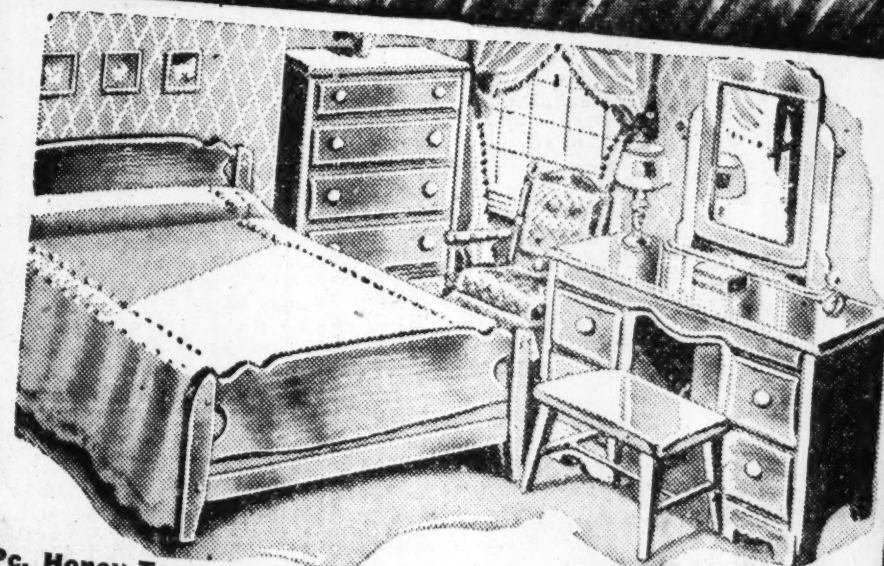


New sleeping comfort
for you at very low
cost. Our favorite post
style bed, twin or full
size, with coil spring
and comfortable mat-
tress.

\$19.95



Only
\$72.25
The
"Richmond"
3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom
in Mahogany.



\$38.83
3-Pc. Honey-Toned Maple! Early American!
★ Honey-Toned Early American Vanity! ★ Smart, Maple
Chest! ★ Rugged, Early American Bed! ★ Lustrous, warm
Honey-Toned Finish! ★ Festival Savings!

Tremendous Selection! Low Prices!



**Occasional
Chair or
Rocker Included**

Included are: Lovely Twin Studio
Couch; Makes Full or Twin Beds!
Smart End Table! Table Lamp!
Tapestry Covered Occasional Chair
or Rocker! Coffee Table.

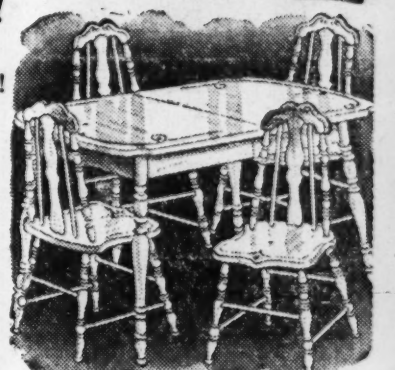
\$34.50
5-Piece
Studio Group!



**New Luxury For Fine
Southern Homes!**

New luxury for smart Southern
Homes! Huge, massively styled
lounge chairs. Two thrilling pieces
in this never-forgotten Festival
Value.

\$52.00



\$19.75
5-Pc. Breakfast Room Suite
Extension table with
leaf. 4 sturdy chairs in
white enamel, maple or
green and ivory.

**Innerspring
Mattress**

\$12.50

Full size. A most re-
markable value at
Sterchi's. See these
fine mattresses to-
day.



**MAPLE
DRESSER**

\$15.00

Here is a sturdy,
attractively
constructed
dresser,
in maple. Don't miss
this Sterchi bargain
today! Only 12 to
sell.

**6x9 Felt
Base Rug**

\$1.95

These rugs are cut
from rolls. Just think
of getting genuine
6x9 felt base rug at
this sensational
low price. All new
patterns.

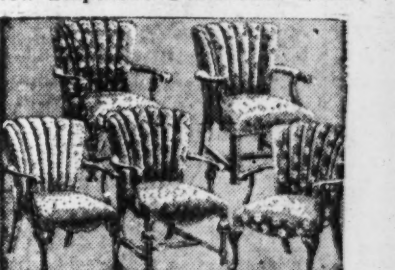


**Metal
Kitchen Stool**

\$1.00

A substantially built
stool with padded
top and enameled
finished frame.
Month-end special!

New Shipment Occasional Chairs



Five different styles
with walnut finish
frames and luxuriously
upholstered channel
backs. Wide variety of
colors and fabrics.

\$11.95

Here It Is! Your Complete Home Laundry! NEW APEX Washer Outfit



Pay **\$49.50** Pay
Only \$1 Down Only \$1 Down

It's the outfit you've wanted—complete with everything needed to
start off savings with a bang—with YOUR OWN Home Laundry!
Not just an ordinary outfit either—but equipped with the sensational
New APEX Electric Washer.

**Yes! All
This Is
Included**

- Apex Washer
- Streamline Style
- Gleaming White Finish
- Heavy Duty Electric Iron
- 1 Rollaway Tub
- Ironing Board
- 20 Boxes Rinso Powder

Half-Price Basement

Odds and Ends, Floor Samples, Reconditioned Pieces,
Trade-ins included in the Basement. Terms as Low as
\$1.00 per week.

- | | | | |
|--|----------------|---|----------------|
| White and Black
enameled Kitchen
Cabinet | \$14.50 | Red Cross Studio
Couch, upholstered
in green tapestry . . . | \$15.00 |
| Florence Oil Stove,
3-burner type, with
double oven | \$22.50 | Two-piece green tap-
estry, upholstered
Living Room Suite . . | \$19.50 |
| Full-size Iron, brown
finish, a bargain at
Four-Eye Cook Stove
with built-in oven, now only | \$1.95 | Five-piece bedroom
suite, genuine veneer
in waterfall design,
twin beds, large oval
mirror vanity, chest
and bench | \$89.50 |
| Natural finish, High
Chair, complete with
tray, now | \$1.75 | Solid Walnut Coffee
Table, carved, stur-
dily built | \$3.95 |
| Two-Eye Heater, in
fine condition, a bar-
gain at | \$2.75 | Superflex Oil Heater,
practically new, a
basement bargain at . . | \$44.50 |
| Captain Franklin
Heater with nickel-
plated top, now | \$13.50 | | |

Sterchi Bros
STORES, INC.

116-120 Whitehall St.

You're There With a New 1941 Glamor-Tone . . .

GROSLEY

Radio-Phonograph Combination—Easy Terms



Shown on Right—A 7-
tube radio-phonograph
combination with auto-
matic record-changer.
Plays 14 ten-inch or 10
twelve-inch records. Chas-
sis features include: 3
bands, 3-gang condenser,
"push-pull" audio, 10-inch
speaker, full range tone
control rotating Heliscopes
loop aerial, bass compen-
sation.

\$29.95

Model 35 AK—A 5-tube plus
ballast tube radio-phonog-
raph combination with 7-
tube performance. The rec-
ord player has crystal pick-
up, plays records up to 12
inches. A constant speed,
self-starting motor.



Model 30 BC
Complete,
Installed
\$89.50

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS